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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, September 26, 2014

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Keeping our schools safe

WHAT'S INSIDE

SPECIAL REPORT

Vol. 36, No. 40 ■ \$2



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ROUNDABOUT



PAINT IT ALL PINK

Month-long coverage of breast cancer

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offers an array of looseleaf teas from around the world, along with charming teapots and cups for the

Until recently, the tea shop was accompanied by a tearoom that served soups, sandwiches, desserts and, of course, the traditional English afternoon tea featuring finger sandwiches, scones

with lemon curd and clotted cream, and a pot of tea.

While the tea room, with its cozy cottage décor, recently closed, the tea shop remains open, just down the hall from its original location in the James Brook Crossing building on Pleasant Street.

NEWS

Town Seal

Selectmen reject use for Sailing Club sign

By Erin Dale edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday night against the use of the official Cohasset town seal for a plaque on a private building.

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) requested using the seal on a plaque for the new Sailing Club building, which was partially paid for with CPC funds, as approved by Town Meeting. The plaque's wording would indicate that citizens had helped pay for the structure.

When the CPC asked Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre to allow them to use a print of the seal, it was learned that the selectmen are the only entity that can authorize the use of the seal.

Town Manager Chris Senior said that he learned the last time the selectmen 1986, when the then board planned to enact a policy on the seal, but the discussion stopped there.

Senior also said that it's not uncommon for a board to allow a group like the CPC to use the seal on a sign for acknowledgement; the seal is also used on town department and committee letterhead.

The town manager said that if allowed, the CPC would be using a representation of the seal, not the seal itself, but ultimately, "The selectmen have the right to control its use."

Selectman Karen Quigley said that she was uncomfortable having the seal used on a private building.

"I'm not sure it's appropriate," said Quigley. "While it should be acknowledged that CPC funds were used, which is not only appropriate but right, I'm just concerned of the use of

SEE SEAL, A4

plan for the building. COURTESY PHOTO **Experts stress** preparation

By Gerry Tuoti

Then it comes to school safety, preparation is paramount, experts say.

"School safety and security procedures and protocols are constantly evolving," said state Secretary of Education Matthew Malone. "What we've been able to do is to flash a light on best practices around a framework of how to think through preparing for school safety and security emergency issues. So when you think about what to do in times of crisis, we're agnostic on what model to follow, but we were very clear that you must have a

model." Whether it's mass shootings at Columbine or Sandy Hook, or the murder of a teacher at Danvers High School, each safety crisis offers a chance to re-evalu-

ate existing procedures.
"With each tragedy, for a lot of school organizations, there has been a lot more

emphasis on having an evaluation done than there used to be," said Michael Dorn, executive director of the nonprofit Safe Havens International, which has consulted on school security across the country and

the world. Massachusetts recently assembled a task force to examine school safety and security procedures statewide. The group's report, which includes 29 recommendations, was released in July. The recommendations are not mandatory, but some could eventually become required through future legislative acts.

"What we've learned in the process we've engaged in developing this report is that planning is everything," Malone said.

The report breaks recommendations down to the state, district and site level. Some key recommendations include putting a school resource officer in every high school, employing at

SEE EXPERTS, A5

COHASSET

An aerial shot of the Middle-High School, which the Cohasset Police Department used in its safety assessment

Norfolk County DA funds safety program

By Erin Dale edale@wickedlocal.com

Keeping kids safe and sound at school is a priority for Cohasset town and school officials.

Cohasset's Police Department has a comprehensive safety plan in place in the event of a violent incident in the schools, which was partially funded by a grant from Norfolk County District

Attorney Michael Morrissey. Morrissey introduced the IMPACT program last year - which stands for "Incident Management Protocols and Critical Tasks" - offering a safety assessment for schools in every town in his district.

The IMPACT program allowed each town to select one school to receive the \$5000 assessment free of charge; it was paid for using seized drug money.

The DA's office paid for the Cohasset Middle-High School's assessment; the school department opted to pay for assessments for both the Osgood and Deer Hill elementary schools.

A consultant was brought

in to the Middle-High School to photographed every room and review the building's infrastructure to develop escape routes, evacuation points, and rally points for parents to meet up and wait for their children in the event

of an emergency. After this was done at the junior and senior high level, the elementary schools received the same assessment.

"The police department now has a comprehensive emergency plan for response to all Cohasset schools," said **Acting Police Chief William** Quigley. "All of this was born from multiple meetings over the past year and a half with the superintendent [Barbara Cataldo] and leadership from the individual schools.

The DA's grant helped make it all possible, the chief added.

"He offered to do one school per town in Norfolk County that's huge. It's something we wanted to do for a long time but never had the money, so that got the ball rolling." The DA has offered similar

SEE PROGRAM, A5

LOCAL BIZ

Cohasset tea time still going strong

Shop stays open as tearoom closes

By Erin Dale edale@wickedlocal.com

As summer fades and cooler temperatures arrive, a steaming hot "cuppa" tea becomes all the more The Windsor Tea Shop

quintessential afternoon tea setting.

Owner Judy McColgan

SEE TEA, A10



Judy McColgan, owner of Windsor Tea Shop in Cohasset stands by her tea that she has been selling since 2004 in Cohasset. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

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BRIEFLY

hours

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STORIES ONLINE

■ Meeting Green Commit-

tee Criteria in Cohasset.

■ Road rage leads to broken side mirror.
■ VIEW FROM FRONT

PORCH: Whose child will

Bradley to

State Rep. Garrett Bradley announced

that from 6 to 7 p.m.,

on Tuesday, Sept. 30,

constituent hour at his

Hingham Sons of Italy

tice Cushing Highway.

the door on the Route

ing. This event will give residents from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and

Lodge, 88 Chief Jus-

People should enter

3A side of the build-

he will be offering a

district office at the

School Committee votes to keep MCAS test. Cohasset has emergency response team in

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Lelia Stokes Weinstein is the new president of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

Lelia Stokes Weinstein

Name: Lelia Stokes Weinstein.

Occupation: Landscape designer, artist, and president of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

Best day of your life: I try to make that every day, no guarantees of a tomorrow.

Best vacation: Route 66 with my husband in our 1939 Buick.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Halloween

Favorite food or meal: Lobster.

Best book: "Wind in the Willows" read aloud by my father at bedtime.

Best movie: "Harold and Maude."

Best TV show: "Nature."

Best music, group, or artist: Keith Jarrett and Georgia O'Keeffe.

Pet peeve: Litter, especially dog poop bags tossed in the woods.

Fun fact: I use found objects and molten wax (encaustic) in my art. Goal: Be pos

Person you'd most like to meet: Dr Martin Luther King.

Best part of Cohasset: The Community Garden Club of Cohasset and all that its in the schools and garden maintenance at beautiful spots like the Lightkeeper's House.

itive in attitude and have fun every day.

dation of the world we share:

members do in town such as Garden Therapy at the nursing home, Junior Gardeners

hold office

Biggest worry: The degra-

Precinct 3 Scituate an opportunity to share their thoughts or discuss

> a personal issue. Bradley may also be reached by calling either the State House at 617-722-2520 or the district office at 781-749-3331. Call ahead to schedule an appointment. People may also send him a message via email at Garrett. Bradley@MAHouse.gov or through his Facebook and/or Twitter accounts.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Free hearing screenings Oct. 9

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

Cohasset Café: Open for the fall season. Join others from 9 to 11 a.m. on Mondays at the Lightkeepers for coffee, home baked breakfast treats, beautiful views of the

narpor and conversation. A \$3 donation is requested. Transportation is available if necessary. Call if you need

Trivia with Jamie and Mary: Thursday, Oct. 9, at 11 a.m., followed with lunch prepared by Chef Marilyn.

Free Hearing Screenings: Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 1

ogy, Includes free hearing aid checks and cleanings, 10-minute appointments at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. Reservations required. **Oktoberfest Lunch:**

to 3 p.m. with Mass Audioi-

Tuesday, Oct. 14, at noon. Welcome Fall with us with a delightful German-style meal prepared by Chef John. \$3.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPTOCT. 2014 HIGH			LOW								
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	25	12:27	9.2	12:43	9.3	6:26	0.4	6:48	0.1	6:33	6:35
Friday	26	1:05	9.1	1:19	9.4	7:04	0.4	7:28	0.0	6:34	6:33
Saturday	27	1:45	9.0	1:57	9.5	7:43	0.4	8:10	0.0	6:35	6:31
Sunday	28	2:25	8.9	2:38	9.5	8:24	0.6	8:54	0.1	6:36	6:29
Monday	29	3:10	8.7	3:23	9.5	9:08	0.7	9:42	0.2	6:38	6:28
Tuesday	30	3:58	8.5	4:13	9.4	9:57	0.8	10:34	0.2	6:39	6:26
Wednesday	01	4:52	8.4	5:08	9.4	10:52	0.9	11:31	0.3	6:40	6:24
Thursday	02	5:50	8.4	6:09	9.4	11:51	0.9			6:41	6:22

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.



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POLICE BEAT

Man back in news after another road rage incident

mford@wickedlocal.com

Road rage

Police said the same man involved in a recent road-rage incident on Forest Avenue was back in the police reports this week for allegedly menac-ing a 55-year-old Cohasset woman on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) and then in the parking lot at Tedeschi Plaza on Friday (Sept. 19).

Police said it all started when the woman, who was in a brown Honda Civic, honked at another car that was drifting into her lane on Route 3A near Leo's Gulf Station. The 45-year-old Yarmouth man in a 2005 Lexus in front of her thought she had honked at him. The woman reported he jammed on his brakes four times and then stopped in the middle of the road.

Police said it all started when the woman, who was in a brown Honda Civic, honked at another car that was drifting into her lane on Route 3A near Leo's Gulf Station. The 45-year-old Yarmouth man in a 2005 Lexus in front of her thought she had honked at him.

Both vehicles turned into the plaza where the Yarmouth man put his vehicle in reverse and headed toward the woman's car and then pulled forward and backward again in a menacing manner while she tried to get his plate number.

Police have issued the Yarmouth man a citation for failure to use caution on a state highway. He was the same man on a motorcycle on lower King Street who punched and broke the mirror of a 2011 Buick Enclave on Sunday morning (Sept. 14) in a road rage incident. Following that incident, he was very apologetic and offered to pay for the damage. The victim in that case considered the manner closed if his mirror was replaced.

Hit & run

A 57-year-old Cohasset man reported on Thursday (Sept. 18) that overnight someone had sideswiped his 1999 Ford pickup truck that was parked on the soft shoulder off Border Street across from Atlantica. Police said there was debris from the other vehicle at the scene including red and clear-colored lens covers. There are no suspects at this time.

Parking lot

A 17-year-old teen in a

2001 Jeep Cherokee was backing out of a space in the middle-high school parking lot on Wednesday (Sept. 17) about 5:15 p.m. when he backed into a 2014 Toyota sedan that was traveling through the lot. A 46-yearold Cohasset woman was operating the Toyota, police said. No one was injured and neither car had to be towed, police said.

Crosswalk

A caller reported to police on Wednesday (Sept. 17) around 1:30 p.m. that a van clipped the "high-glow" pedestrian sign in the crosswalk by the First Parish House on North Main Street where the Carriage House Nursery School is located and kept on going.

Dispute

Police restored peace during a dispute over an inspection sticker at a local car dealership across from

Aubuchon hardware on Route 3A on Tuesday evening (Sept. 16). The dispute with a customer was verbal only, police said.

Fishing

Police received a complaint on Tuesday (Sept. 16) around 7:20 p.m. about a man wearing a navy blue hoodie fishing behind the houses on Hobart Lane. A resident reportedly asked him to leave and he just moved to behind the house next door.

The fisherman eventually moved to the bridge and told an officer that he had been fishing there for years and had never had a problem before.

Placard

An elderly Cohasset woman, who had just gotten out of the hospital, reported to police last week that she had either misplaced her handicap parking placard

or it was stolen. Police said the Registry of Motor Vehicles requires a note for the doctor for a new placard. She notified police in case the placard turns up.

Homeless

Police brought a homeless man from Scituate to the train station around 6 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 20) after he had been reported as possibly intoxicated and bothering customers at **Dunkin Donuts on King** Street. Police said he was not under the influence but has a very disheveled appearance.

Larceny

A 46-year-old Jerusalem Road man reported to police on Saturday (Sept. 21) that his Dell laptop was taken from his unlocked vehicle overnight. The incident is under investigation.

POLICE

Knife-wielding suspect still at large

Contractor robbed him the money. at train station

By Ruth Thompson rthompson@wickedlocal.co

Cohasset residents were alerted via reverse 9-1-1 calls and social media on Monday evening when a woman in North Scituate spotted a man running down her back steps who fit the description of a suspect involved in an armed robbery earlier that day.

Around 1:20 p.m. a contractor who works for the MBTA was robbed at knifepoint as he collected money from parking boxes at the North Scituate train station, police said.

"He said he had been approached by a white male, about 6-feet tall with a thin build, 45 to 50 years old with dark hair and dressed in red pajamatype sweatpants and a long black shirt," Scituate Detective Sgt. Paul Norton

Norton said the suspect showed the MBTA worker the knife and said to give

Though it was midday and the parking lot was filled with vehicles, there was no one else around, Norton said.

bag of money at the suspect, and ran," Norton said, adding that the bag contained \$100.

The suspect reportedly fled on foot, heading north through bushes and toward the Lincoln Park housing complex off Country Way, Norton said.

"There was a heavy response from police," Norton said. "The Scituate Police Department responded as well as Cohasset police and detectives from Norwell. The Mass. Transit police also responded."

A perimeter was set the Cohasset police. Scituate K-9 Officer Brian McLaughlin was notified and arrived with K-9

'A large area adjacent to the MBTA station heading towards Cohasset was William Quigley said

results," Norton said.

A second extensive search took place later that evening at the Scituate/Cohasset town line after the woman The (worker) tossed a returned home at about 5:40 p.m. and reported she had heard a strange noise at the back of her house, according to Norton.

> "She said she looked out her window at the rear of her house and saw a man with a black hoodie on," he said. "She said he ran down the back stairs and fled into the woods in a northerly direction towards Cohasset."

> Norton said the woman lives about a quarter mile north of the Scituate MBTA

"Whether these two incibut in the interest of public area with negative results." up with the assistance of safety we felt another thorough search was justified," he said. "So believing that this man may be in the woods, a perimeter was again set up with Scituate police and Cohasset police."

Cohasset Acting Chief

searched with negative Cohasset officers set up a perimeter at South Main and Beechwood, from Leo's Gulf Station to Brewster Road.

This perimeter was a little larger than earlier,' Norton said. "The outside of the perimeter was Scituate, but the main body was in Cohasset.'

Norton said that Scituate Police Chief Michael Stewart requested the assistance of the Massachusetts State Police Airwing Section.

"They have a helicopter equipped with FLIR (forward looking infrared) cameras, which can detect if a person is hiding in the woods with heat sensor thermal imaging," Norton said. "The helicopter was in the dents are related we don't air for a good 45 minutes know, we may never know, and extensively searched the

> "Scituate detectives will be working alongside other towns as well as the transit police to try and solve this crime," he said.

Follow reporter Ruth Thompson on Twitter at @scituateruth

BRIEFLY

Drug Take-Back Day Saturday

Saturday, September 27 is National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day. You can bring your unfinished prescription medications to the Cohasset Police Headquarters between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day aims to provide a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs, while also educating

the general public about the potential for abuse of medications. The Cohasset Police have

again partnered with the DEA to help you dispose of old and unwanted prescription drugs. Just bring the old medication to the police station this Saturday and anonymously put them in a secure container that will be incinerated later in the day.

DON'T MISS THIS

Flu clinics offered in Cohasset

Cohasset Board of Health has scheduled the following flu clinics. Clinics are open to any Cohasset resident 9 years of age and older. Bring health insurance cards and remember to wear a shortsleeve shirt.

Anyone who is unable to attend a clinic can call Mary Goodwin RN at 781-383-2210, ext. 130, to schedule an appointment.

Schedule: ■ Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to noon, at Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

■ Oct. 14, 11 a.m. to noon, at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St.

■ Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to noon, at Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

■ Nov. 18, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Paul Pratt Library meeting room.

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Historic town flag getting needed TLC

By Erin Dale edale@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Community Preservation Committee (CPC) gave its stamp of approval to restore the town's bicentennial flag for \$1060.

The flag was produced for the town's bicentennial celebration in 1970 and was designed by two residents, Marjorie Ritter and Jean Salvador, according to Mary Snow of the Department of Public Works (DPW), who brought the restoration proposal to the CPC.

The restoration proposal still needs Town Meeting approval, but won't come before voters until the Annual Town Meeting in spring 2015.

In the meantime, the DPW can have the restoration done and come back to the committee for a reimbursement, pending Town Meeting approval.

Snow explained in her application to the CPC that the flag was recently found in a trash bag in the Town Hall basement, and brought to the DPW building to be flown on the town common's flag pole for special events.

However, the flag is torn and dirty, said Snow, and is "not in a condition that an historically significant flag should be.'

Snow brought the flag to the Studio for Textile Conservation in Scituate, which estimates a cost of \$1060 for restoration that includes cleaning, mold removal, steaming, replacing yarn lost and properly housing the flag with the rolled storage method in an archival tube with a mylar wrap and muslin

The CPC voted unanimously in favor of restoring the flag, but only after debating its historical significance.

CPC member Margie Charles had trouble with the expense to restore the flag, which she argued is not that old yet. An item from "1970 is not historical," Charles said.

Susan Hoadley of the CPC agreed, but added that repairing the flag now would be preventive maintenance" for the future. She also explained why the flag should be taken to a textile specialist for cleaning.

"If you clean it like a household item, there would be residues left behind that would degrade it," said Hoadley. "This is intricate work... A sail is two or three thousand dollars [to repair] in labor and materials, and that's a lot simpler than this."

CPC member Susan Sardina said that while she liked the idea, she agreed the cost to preserve the flag now seems high, and wondered if the town should wait for its 250th anniversary. Snow said the town could get a new flag for that.

"It becomes a question of historical value," said Hoadlev. "When you fly a flag that's previously been flown, it has a lot more intrinsic value than

a brand new flag that has a seal on it.

"I do see a lot of value to have my kids or the next generation say, 'That was the flag flown at the bicentennial," Hoadley added. "It gives you a feeling of the history of the place."

Snow said that restoring the flag isn't just a project for the DPW - "It's for the whole town, and it's historical."

Some of the members said they would like to see the flag in person.

"It would make me more enthusiastic than I already am," said Sardina.

Snow encouraged them to make an appointment with Marie Schlag, textile conservator at the Studio for Textile Conservation, to view the flag.

CPC chairman Russ Bonetti noted that once the flag is repaired, the Historical Society could store it in their archive.

CPC member Todd Goff said that while he also supported the restoration, it could wait for the spring Town Meeting warrant, rather than the upcoming Special Town Meeting on Monday, November 17, since the restoration is not time sensitive.

Hoadley agreed, explaining, "Special town meeting is

for urgent things." "Four months or so is not going to harm the flag that much," said Sardina.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

NEWS

Cohasset Harbor dredging delayed

By Erin Dale edale@wickedlocal.com

The harbor dredging project that was scheduled to begin this fall has been postponed.

Town Manager Chris Senior reported to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night that due to numerous other dredging projects along the East Coast, Cohasset's project, funded by the Army

delayed.

"In a normal year, there are five dredging projects in the northeast, but as a result of storms like Sandy and Nemo, there are approximately twenty right now," said Senior. "There are only so many resources, and there are more projects than resources."

The project was expected to start this fall and be

Corps of Engineers, is being completed by the end of the Congressman Stephen year. The Army Corps of Engineers proposed emergency dredging of an 11.25 acre area damaged by Hurricane Sandy, including the Cohasset Harbor entrance channel and the entrance to Bailey's Creek. Sand removed from the project was going to

> Selectman Steve Gaumer said that a town official should reach out to

be added to Sandy Beach.

Lynch to see if Cohasset can be prioritized in the federal government's schedule.

One would hope that navigable waterways would get the preference," said Gaumer, adding that he is concerned another stormy winter could jeopardize Cohasset's fishing

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

SEAL From Page A1

a public seal on a private building."

Selectman Kevin McCarthy wanted to know how much the CPC contributed to the building project. Advisory chair Peter Pescatore, who was at the meeting, said that the committee allotted \$250,000 in Community Preservation funds, roughly half of the project's costs.

The CPC is an outgrowth of the state Community Preservation Act (CPA), a 12-year-old law that set the stage to increase the amount of historical preservation, open space, affordable housing, recreational facilities, and other community enrichment projects.

The funds come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on Cohasset property taxes with some state match.

McCarthy felt that placing the town seal on a private structure could denote responsibility and liability.



The Cohasset Town Seal. **COURTESY PHOTO**

"People will think they're on government property."

Selectman Steve Gaumer was concerned that the board could set a precedent by allowing the seal to be used in this case.

"If we're looking to commemorate the town's gifts, then we need seal in middle of football field and should slap a plaque on the Middle-High school - Why stop there?" said Gaumer. "If the Sailing Club is looking to acknowledge the [town's] assistance, I think that's a wonderful thing... but the seal represents an official

Gaumer motioned that the board "graciously demure" allowing the use of the seal on the Sailing Club plaque; the board then voted unanimously to "demure."

Quigley said that she preferred the vote be generic so as not the single out the Sailing Club. Gaumer pointed out that the request came from the CPC, not from the

club. Kennedy said that with this vote, the board has "made the statement that the use of the town seal needs to be approved by the board of selectmen," and that for uses "other than committee letterhead," the request needs

"The board is basically the keeper of the seal," said Kennedy.

to come before the board.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ ErinDaleMariner.

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Workshop for committees

BRIEFLY

All members of Cohasset Town Boards, Committees, Commissions and interested residents are encouraged to attend a workshop on Monday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library meeting room. The workshop will cover the basics

Cohasset. The Board of Selectmen

hopes to see both new and seasoned committee members there. We have reached out to

of serving on committees in

all the committee chairs letting them know it's going to be a very positive thing," said Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy.

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6





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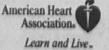
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Think of each beat as your hearts way of cheering you on for staying physically active. Want a standing ovation? Try keeping your diet low in cholesterol and saturated fat too. For more ways to lower your risk of heart attack and stroke, visit www.americanheart.org or call 1-800-AHA-USA1.



NATIONAL DIALOGUE

Researchers working to discover roots of violence

By Gerry Tuoti Wicked Local Newsbank Editor

In the aftermath of school shootings and other tragedies, one question often dominates the national dialogue: Why?

The reasons behind severe acts of violence are typically complex and multi-layered.

The first principle when talking about more serious violence is it never comes out of nowhere," said professor of psychology Elizabeth Englander, the founder and director of the Massachusetts Aggression Reduction Center at Bridgewater State University.

The causes of such violent behavior, she said, are far from simple and vary from person to person. One common thread, though, is that severe violence is typically the result of a comspecific issue or problem.

"It's been associated in the news with bullying or cyberbullying, but in actuality, bullying or cyberbullying may be related to it, just one part of the problem," said Englander, who has researched and written books on bullying.

Suffering severe trauma at a young age, living with an underlying mental health issue and having trouble coping with adversity may all be factors that could contribute to violence in some cases.

"Children who act out in very severe ways are usually dealing with pretty bad circumstances being compounded by their own circumstances or own struggles," Englander said. "When you see this degree of acting out, you're looking for some kind of trauma. We often see the child brings something to the table themselves that

difficult. There may be a tendencies, a very small and slashes another kid with long into the future," she dency to become depressed, percentage can factor into it. That's the most common said. "This is why they can be learning disabilities, or other types of mental illnesses."

Michael Dorn, executive director of Safe Havens International, a nonprofit campus safety consulting organization, pointed to different factors that may affect different types of aggressors.

People who come from the outside to inflict harm in a school, he said, may be targeting a specific student or staff member they have ties to.

With external threats, what we've seen is people who are excessively angry, people who are intoxicated or improperly medicated, with street drugs or alcohol," Dorn said.

Another type of aggressor, he said, may be someone who is "what we call dangerously mentally ill." While the vast majority of mental

violent behavior, particularly if other risk factors are also present, he said.

"Another (type of aggressor) is the person who is going to come to a school to hurt somebody, because that's where you can find people," he said.

In some communities, gang associations can also be a risk factor for violence on school campuses.

Other threats to safety can arise when a dispute between two students boils over into a physical altercation. These incidents differ significantly from school shootings in terms of both scope and cause, he said.

"With an internal threat, most of our weapons assaults involve a common fight," Dorn said. "Two boys or two girls get into a fight and one bination of factors, not one makes coping skills more illnesses don't cause violent of them pulls out a boxcutter

assault we see. Most of those don't make CNN. They're not mass casualty incidents."

Englander discussed other factors, such as bullying, that may contribute to conflicts between students. Without the face-to-face interactions of personal encounters, the online world can lead to an increase in what Englander calls "casual cruelty," a phenomenon in which people say mean things online that they wouldn't say to someone in person.

When it comes to severe acts of violence, the so-called copycat effect seems to be real. The attention that comes with committing a massive act of violence is something that may resonate with troubled teens, Englander said.

One of the limits of the adolescent brain is that it has trouble conceptualizing

attracted by the idea of being famous or being noticed, that someone will finally not see them as vulnerable or a victim, but as feared or strong.

She also discussed ongoing research into the effects violent media, mainly video games and movies, has on the young brain. While it appears some children may be affected more deeply than others, there are still many questions waiting for answers in that field of research, she

"Violence is not a behavior we understand in a mental health way at a very sophisticated level," she said. Gerry Tuoti is the Regional

Newsbank Editor for Gate-House Media New England. Email him at gtuoti@ wickedlocal.com or call him at 508-967-3137.

From Page A1

least one school psychologist for every 700 students, having just one public entrance in schools and providing more state funding for training and safety resources.

"I think it was really helpful," said Tom Scott, executive director of the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents. "We've been asking for some time to have something like this so everyone had a way to compare. Before, there was really not any clear sense of what we should be doing or not doing. Now we have so much more data and information to compare."

Teamwork and training

In recent years, there has been a greater emphasis on taking a collaborative approach to school security, an approach the report endorses.

What we view as our role is to essentially force folks out of silos and work together in addressing our most pressing need, how we protect our kids and make sure everyone is safe and secure in a school environment," Malone said.

In Norfolk County, for example, the district attorney's office has organized annual school safety conferences for several years. In November, it will host experts from the U.S. Secret Service National Threat Assessment Center at an event for local school and police personnel.

Getting school systems on the same page with local law enforcement and emergency responders is essential, Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey said.

"We've tried to encourage that dialogue through many of our programs we've offered," he said.

The DA's office has funded

site security reviews at schools in the county, held emergency triage training for school nurses, organized active shooter training and uses money seized in drug investigations to fund grants. for capital improvements to school buildings. Like some other district attorney's offices, it also holds training to address issues such as bullying and sexting.

"There is a wide variety of tools schools should be aware of that are available," Morrissey said.

While Dorn views training as generally beneficial, he personally disagrees with programs that call for physically confronting a gunman as a last resort. Such programs, he said, may produce overzealous responses in crisis situations that cause more harm than good.

He also discussed trends he's observed.

"Lockdown is an important protocol, but there are two others that most schools lack that are just as important, in our experience," Dorn

One of those protocols is called a room-clear. In that procedure, there is a plan to evacuate a large room - such as a cafeteria or auditorium and seek shelter in another area of the building.

The other important protocol, Dorn said, is called a reverse evacuation. In that procedure, students who are outside the school are brought back into the building in an orderly manner to escape a threat.

"If you're outside and there's a danger — a person with weapons, a dangerous animal, a tornado. - a reverse evacuation is a series of steps to get people back in the building safely," he said.

Preventive measures

While active shooter situations are rare but serious crises, it's important to also keep focused on more



State Education Secretary Matthew Malone shows a map of the Commonwealth, which details all of the official and unofficial visits he has made to school districts since he took office. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ MARK GARDNER

common safety threats, Dorn have a suicide on its grounds architecture. than an active shooter, he explained.

Some (school officials) are becoming obsessed with what we fear the most and leaving some of our other bases uncovered, and those bases result in more deaths than active shooter events," Dorn said.

Many experts say investing in mental health services could be part of the solution

on the prevention end. "Really what needs to happen is we need to pay more attention to public mental health," said Elizabeth Englander, a psychologist and founder of the Massachusetts Aggression Reduction Center at Bridgewater State University. "We need to set up preventive institutions, policies and safety nets to identify children before they act out and get them some sort of help."

Another aspect of presaid. A school, for example, vention is linked to school is eight times more likely to security features and

we know that over time there's going to be a substantial need for capital investment to update facilities, to ensure that everyone has safe and secure buildings, to ensure that we have cameras and locked doors and the ability to respond," Malone said. "All those things take time and money."

Dorn said he's seen a huge spike in demand for security cameras, door buzzers and alarm buttons in school, as well as passive design features.

Those features include bathrooms that have an open switchback rather than a door, similar to bathrooms in airports. That reduces the threat of bullying or sexual assault, Dorn said.

Another passive design feature forces visitors to walk past the main office when entering a school.

BY THE NUMBERS How safe are our schools? Massachusetts % / United States %

Such features, he said, often go unnoticed and enhance safety without creating a militarized environment.

"It's very important not to let terrorists, criminals or whoever take the experience of school away from children," Dorn said. "You can

create a school that is relatively safe from violence and catastrophic events that still feels like a school."

— Gerry Tuoti is the Regional Newsbank Editor for GateHouse Media New England. Email him at gtuoti@wickedlocal.com or call him at 508-967-3137.

PROGRAM From Page A1

grants to local school systems in recent years, from door locks and intruder alarms to video security cameras, in order to improve school

In both November 2012, the month before the Sandy Hook shooting, and February 2013, Morrissey hosted training for police and school personnel on techniques that can save lives in active shooter situations.

The training, which Cohasset law enforcement and school staff attended, was provided by Response Options, a Texas-based firm founded by a married couple she a school principal, he a trained SWAT officer.

"It is important to provide schools systems with the tools to develop safety plans," Morrissey said in a press release

on IMPACT. "District Attorneys have a responsibility to prevent crime and ensure public safety that extends beyond effective prosecution. School age children are one of our most targeted and atrisk populations. I want every chief, every superintendent, every principal and every parent to know that they have a partner in making their children as safe as we can."

There are other ways the town could ensure student safety besides having a concrete evacuation plan in place such as having a full-time school resource officer.

Quigley said that he plans to float the idea in this budget cycle for the upcoming Fiscal Year 2016, which starts on July 1, 2015.

"My vision is to have someone dedicated to the schools and to the summer recreation department," said Quigley, adding that the idea is "still in the research and planning

phase."

While officers are onsite at the schools on occasion, there is no one working in the designated resource officer role, the chief said.

We have a couple officers that teach a few classes in conjunction with Jack Buckley's law class, but those officers a lot of times during lessons get called away for accidents or medical aid somewhere," said Quigley.

Cohasset is the only town in the area that does not have a dedicated school resource officer, according to Quigley. Hingham is one neighboring town that has several resource

"The time has come," said Quigley. "The schools and youth are just a major part of Cohasset; we want to make sure we're applying the proper resources [to] keep those kids

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.



The Sun Nestaurant & Bar

A Night of Oysters & Beer Tuesday, September 30th 7 pm Featuring Island Creek Oysters presented in a variety of ways and

Mayflower Beer. Chef Gary will be preparing these famed local oysters several ways and of course someone from Island Creek will be shucking raw oysters throughout the evening. Also featuring a variety of beer from the Mayflower Brewery located right in Plymouth. Representatives from both local businesses will be here to talk about their craft.

(House wine and soft drinks are included for those that don't drink beer! Full cash bar is also available)

\$55 per person (excluding tax and gratuity) Payment information due at time of booking Space is limited. Make your reservations today!

It has to be good to be wicked!

Altholtzes at the People's March

Fall is here

Welcome to the wonderful, colorful and ever-changing season of Fall Cohasset. So many ways to get out and enjoy it with apple picking, fall festivals, pumpkins, hayrides, awesome walks/photo opps with the leaves and so much more. Please send me any event information, photos you would like to share and of course, any special celebration news you have for the column. It is so much fun to share with our community.

Farm photos

Holly Hill Farm has some events coming up and they wanted to share them with you. If you get the chance, go to www.hollyhillfarm. org, read about and learn more about this local resource. A great place to visit whether you have young children, teens or for us as adults. It offers so much to all and is right in our own "backyard."

On Oct 3, 6 and 7, you can come down and have your photos taken at the Farm. Local photographer Annemarie DeSmet of Mimi & Co. Photography is offering limited edition sessions and they would make faulous holiday gifts these charming photos of your preschoolers and little ones will be treasured for generations. Session includes a FHHF family membership and a portion of all proceeds support the Farm's educational programs. If you are interested, contact Annemarie@mimiandcophoto.com or call her at 425-829-2094 for reservations and details.



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Free job training

For those of you out there who are contemplating a job, change in path/careers and need a little help with your resume, here is a great bit of help to offer. One Life At A Time, a nonprofit organization is offering job skills train-ing at a free, resume workshop for those who are un-employed or under-employed, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct 1. Bring your resume to edit during class. Sign up online at www. cohassetlibrary.org or call the library at 781-383-1348. We are so lucky to have so many great resources and help around in our town.

Climate March

Cohasset residents
Howie and Cally
Altholtz took part in
The People's Climate
March on Sept. 21 in
New York City, where
hundreds of thousands
rallied for action on
climate change as
world leaders meet at
the United Nations
to discuss strategies
to address Global
Warming.

Howie is an attorney and musician, and member of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Cally is a senior at Fordham University in New York majoring in communications and a 2011 graduate of Cohasset High School.



Cohasset residents Howie and Cally Altholtz at The People's Climate March on Sept. 21 in New York City. COURTESY PHOTO

Cornell

In May 2014,
Courtney Culhane
of Cohasset earned a
bachelor of arts degree
in history and also
received a Commission as 2nd Lieutenant
in the United States
Marine Corps having
completed the Cornell
Naval ROTC program.
Congratulations!

The news this week is light my friends but our town is coming to "Falltime" Life with, (gulp) the holiday season very quickly to follow. I know I have said this before but please, send in everything you have for the column to me, here at aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com if you want it included in the news. I get very sad when I run into someone, receive a phone call, email or FB message asking why I didn't include "news, event, celebration" etc in the

column. If I don't get it, I cannot write about it here! With that being said, I also want to let you know that sometimes, once I hit the "send" button, a piece that is in my column may be taken out and moved elsewhere in the paper as our awesome editor, Mary Ford has the final say. Bottom line is send in everything, don't assume anything and remember that not everyone reads or wants to see the info on Social Media only... so many of us enjoy seeing the photos, reading the news, birthday wishes, new baby news and other celebration info here in the actual paper. Have a wonderful week Cohasset...by this time next week, it will be October, is that possible?

Email: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com by 5 p.m. Tuesday!

LIFE AT CHS

Fighting colds and college lists

Like years before, the changing of the leaves comes with the unwelcome common cold. At any point you of the day walking down the hall-ways you can hear almost every student sniffling and snorting trying to overcome the symptoms it brings. While this virus runs rampant throughout the school, it leaves many students at home not able to be in class or play sports. The number of CHS students varies from day to day but lasting over the past week, expectantly everyone will be feel-

ing better soon.

With that being said, hopefully our sports do not suffer due to the common cold epidemic that is sweeping through the student body. With football playing longtime rival, Hull, on Friday, hopefully we can grab another W for the Skippers. Along with the football team, the field hockey team will also be traveling down Nantasket to uphold their winning streak. Girl's soccer, boy's soccer, and field hockey all beat Mashpee this past week as well as boy's golf defeating Norwell 30.5 to 23.5. Thanks to golf, the Skippers earn another point to the Clipper-Skipper Cup bringing the tally to 8-4, Norwell. Hopefully well be able to come back later on in order to overcome the Clippers and claim the

Meeting with the guidance department over the past two days, and with the influx of college representative visiting CHS, seniors have been given the daunting task of finalizing their lists for college applications. While it may be hard for many to commit to one school or another students have been given the push in the right direction in where we need to be in the whole process. My fellow senior class is also feeling the pressure and confusion of actually applying, as the steps to each aspect of the application seem foreign and obscure. As past seniors know and can appreciate, each of us are searching through' our memories to think of every possible activity we completed in the past three years in order to boost our chances. Wish us all



ASHLEY CURRAN

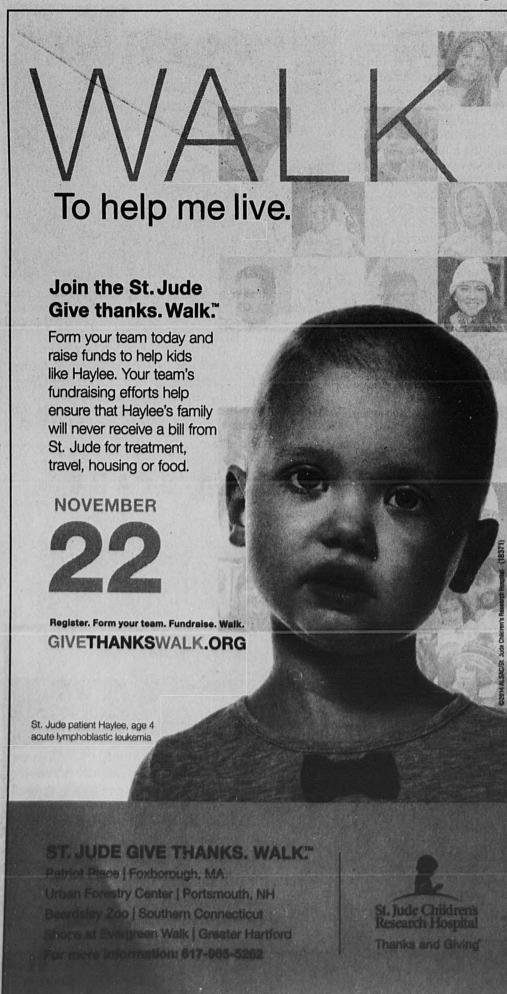
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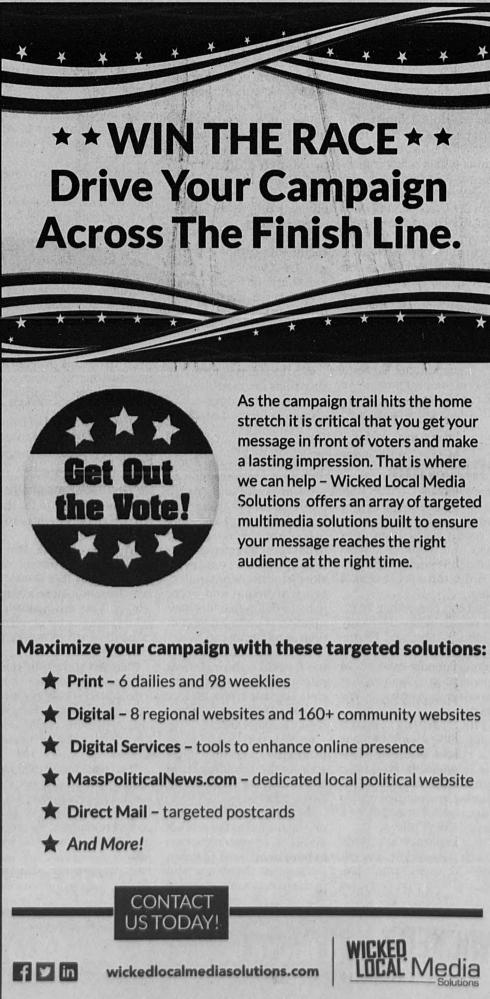
luck in this daunting task and I can only hope the underclassmen can appreciate the fact that they can dream about college without having to actually fill out your home address and school schedule over and over.

In the same field, underclassmen are scrambling to sign up for the first PSATs of the season. Also, ambitious juniors and some seniors are registering for the October, November, and December SATs in order to see where they stand in a college sense. While many are stressing over memorizing each and every vocabulary word for the tests, there is still plenty of time to still cram and prepare.

Overall, most of the feelings at CHS this week is stress and sickness yet the multiple wins the Skippers earned give the hallways a little more spirited feeling. That's all for now and hopefully you haven't caught the CHS cold yet!

Ashley Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and regular columnist for the Cohasset Mariner.





GIMME SHELTER

Ming is a brainy beauty

By Casey Fredette

any cats are pretty, many have great personalities... few are as unique as our 3-yearold girl, Ming. With her unusual markings, huge Siamese personality and bright blue eyes, she's not your average cat. It's hard to believe such a stunning young cat would be dumped into the wild. For many animals like Ming, it's a frequent reality. Ming was discarded,

left to fend for herself. During her homelessness she found herself pregnant with kittens, many times. As if it wasn't hard enough staying on her toes, keeping one step ahead of predators and everyday dangers, Ming had the added responsibly of caring for her all too frequent litters.

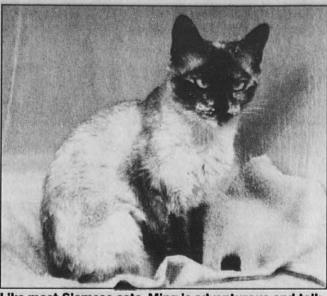
Eventually Ming found her way to safety, at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. She, like all of our animals, was spayed on the **Animal Rescue Leagues** Spay Waggin', ending her days of kitten rearing. From there Ming fears she was forgotten about, having spent three months in the shelter. She's overflowing in beauty and personality

No longer the string bean of a cat she once was, Ming's shelter time has added pounds to her otherwise tiny frame. Ming is a cat that needs a home. not a house... she needs space and interaction and most of all people.

but she just can't seem to find the right home.

During her time in the shelter Ming has not lost her faith in people; she is still eager to greet visitors and friends. She's always playful and desperate for attention, rarely taking a break to eat or sleep when there are people around! No longer the string bean of a cat she once was, Ming's shelter time has added pounds to her otherwise tiny frame. Ming is a cat that needs a home, not a house... she needs space and interaction and most of all people.

Ming's standout



Like most Siamese cats, Ming is adventurous and talkative, loyal and clever, COURTESY PHOTO

personality puts her apart from the other shelter animals.

Like most Siamese cats, Ming is adventurous and talkative, loyal and clever. Ming is not a placid, lazy cat. She would rather play and explore than lounge and sleep, spending time with "her" people, rather than enjoying time on her own. If outgoing and social, playful, interactive and generally fantastic is what you're looking forthen Ming is the cat for

Interested in this brainy beauty? Come meet her! Open hours are Mondays 6:30-7:30 p.m. and

Saturdays 2-3 p.m. Want more information? Call Judy, adoption coordinator, at 781-534-4902

They're here! 2015 Kittendales calendars have been printed and are ready to be ordered. Get yours today, before they're all gone! These calendars go fast and can be shipped all over the world; we fill orders to from Canada to Australia.

Visit: www.kittendales. com to order your calendar and help support the cats and kittens of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. Casey Fredette is the shelter manager at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

WEDDING



Lauren Theresa Myers and Brian Richard Riley, Esq. were married in May. COURTESY PHOTO

Riley — Myers

auren Theresa Myers and Brian Richard Riley, Esq. were married on May 24, 2014 at Saint Mary Church, in Plymouth. Reverend Robert G. McMillan, S.J. performed the Nuptial Mass.

The bride, a graduate of Everett High School, and a 2007 graduate of the University of Massachusetts School of Nursing, is a medical intensive care unit nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Lauren is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ankiewicz of Tewksbury.

The bridegroom graduated from Cohasset High School, Providence College, Class of 2000, and Suffolk Law School, Boston. He is an in-house counsel at Iron Mountain in Boston. He is a son of Robert and Carol Riley of Cohasset.

Lauren's sister and matron of honor, Kristen Babcock, welcomed a

beautiful baby daughter the day before the wedding, and was able to witness the ceremony remotely from the hospital. Caitlin Sullivan, with whom Lauren ran the Boston Marathon in 2012. was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nicole Colassi, Kathryn Fenner, Samantha Fitzgerald, Kathryn Ottariano and Jill Sullivan. Serving as junior bridesmaids were Lauren's nieces Allison Rilev and Kelsey Roberts, and as flower girls, her nieces Megan Riley, Caroline Riley and Lauren Roberts.

Michael Riley was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were George Myers, Matthew Muccioli, Bob Riley, David Riley, Tom Riley and Connor Babcock-Gillis.

A dinner reception followed the ceremony at White Cliffs Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Riley

honeymooned in Kauai and Maui. They currently live in Hingham.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Baby Yoga classes to start

Baby Yoga classes with Heather Reardon will take place at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset. The six-week class will start Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1 to 1:45 p.m. Price is \$90. This class is appropriate for children 6 weeks to crawling. Reardon is a

certified teacher in prenatal/postnatal yoga as well as a certified children's yoga instructor.

This yoga class will focus on the little ones. Come and unwind in this nurturing class that is designed to provide a supportive environment for moms

and a stimulating environment for babies. Moms will guide their babies through stretches, songs, exercises and movements, all while bonding with and getting to know their growing baby. Different poses that encourage tummy time, help

digestion and promote bonding will be explored Bring a soft blanket for the baby to lie on, a yoga mat and any small toys that one's baby enjoys.

To register, visit www. southshorecommunitycenter.com or call the main office at 781-383-0088.





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and 8" of soaking rain an hour



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Plastic surgeon to conduct seminars

Dr. Christian N. Ford, a Stanford trained plastic surgeon, will conduct three seminars this fall at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset. In Dr. Ford's practice, he offers surgical and non-surgical services for cosmetic enhancement of the face, breast and body, and develops individualized treatment plans designed to produce a natural and

more youthful appearance.

Each seminar will be 90 minutes in length with a question and answer session the last 15 minutes. Each seminar costs \$20 and will begin at 9:30 a.m. The schedule



Dr. Christian N. Ford, a Stanford trained plastic surgeon, will conduct three seminars at the South Shore Community Center. COURTESY PHOTO

Each seminar will be 90 minutes in length with a question and answer session the last 15 minutes.

is: Monday, Oct. 6, The Science of Facial Aging; Monday, Nov. 10, Body Contouring After Weight Loss; and Monday, Dec. 1, Demystifying the Mommy Makeover.

To register online, visit www. southshorecommunitycenter.com or call the main office at 781-383-0088.

Find



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Veterans' Benefits Forum set for Nov. 8

Calling all military, veterans, dependents and widows. The third annual South Shore Community Veterans' Benefits Forum will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at St. Anthony's parish hall, 10 Summer St.,

Cohasset. Light refreshments will be provided. Connect to your ben-

efits - meet and greet with your local veterans' services officers, The Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services, The Veterans Administration and

UMass Veterans' Upward Bound. Breakout sessions on education, employment, housing, healthcare, and more will be presented.

For more information call Cohasset Elder Affairs: 781-383-9112 or email cgrande@cohassetma.org.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS

Season begins with Alex Beam

Tarred and feathered, tried and jailed, exiled, threatened with castration, and condemned to death, Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, was the first Mormon to declare himself a candidate for U.S. president in 1844; he was also commander-in-chief of the armies of Israel, articulate, unlettered, and a prophet. He was loved and hated. And he accomplished the work of several lifetimes.

In his recent book, "American Crucifixion," **Boston Globe columnist** Alex Beam provides a compelling account of Joseph Smith's life and the birth of the Church of the Latter Day Saints. Mr. Beam will speak at this season's first Sunday AuthorTalks on October 5, at 4 p.m., at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

In 1830, in Fayette, New York, the young Joe Smith claimed to have found gold plates of hieroglyphics that he translated into the Book of Mormon and then organized his church of 50 people. Chased from New York, chased out of Ohio, chased out of Missouri, Smith finally settled his followers on the banks of the Mississippi River in Navroo, Illinois. Fourteen years later, Mormons in Navroo numbered over 10,000, a population exceeding that of the fledgling city of Chicago.

Beam writes that Smith's was an operatic personality - his goal was to govern the entire world. He was awe-inspiring and detestable -- hated because of the huge success of his heretical church, its prosperity, insularity, and practice of polygamy (historians record between 33 and 48 covert wives for Smith). In 1844, at the age of 38, Joseph Smith was executed in broad daylight

by a mob of vigilantes. But it was through Smith's killing that Brigham Young, the next in command of the church, was able to take his followers and escape across the West into Utah's Salt Lake Valley, an uninhabited, desolate place, where,

COHASSET REC



Author and Boston Globe columnist Alex Beam. **COURTESY PHOTO**

unopposed, they would prosper and their numbers would flourish. Today there are over 15 million Mormons worldwide.

Benjamin Moser says in his New York Times review of American Crucifixion, "The weakness in Joseph Smith's character became, for the purposes of preserving his doctrine, an unbreakable strength. The Church thrived not despite its prophet's megalomania but because of it." Beam's book is a fascinating investigation of this misunderstood legend and his times.

In addition to his column at the Boston Globe, Mr. Beam writes for the International Herald Tribune as well as articles for the Atlantic Monthly, Forbes, and Slate. His two other works of nonfiction, "Gracefully Insane" and "A Great Idea at the Time," were both New York Times notable books.

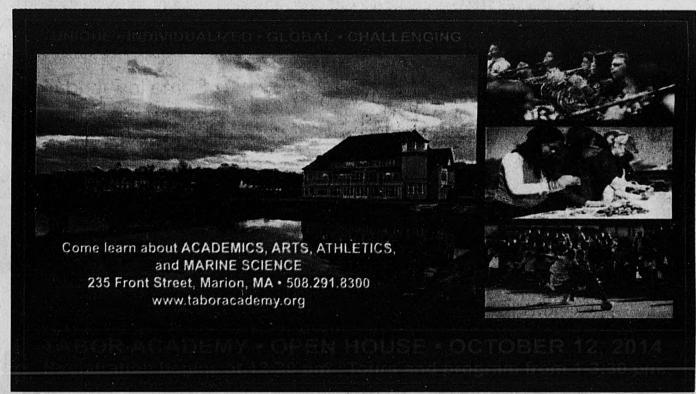
A wine and cheese reception will follow Mr. Beam's talk and Buttonwood Books will have copies of his book available for purchase and signing. Admission is free but seating is limited so come early to ensure a spot. Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate. A Taste for Wine and Spirits gener-ously donates the wines for post-talk receptions.

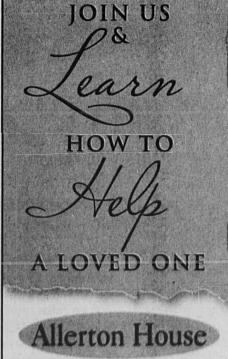
For more information on the Sunday AuthorTalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online cohassetlibrary.org.

In his recent book. "American Crucifixion." **Boston Globe** columnist Alex Beam provides a compelling account of **Joseph Smith's** life and the birth of the Church of the Latter Day

Saints.







at Harbor Park in Hingham

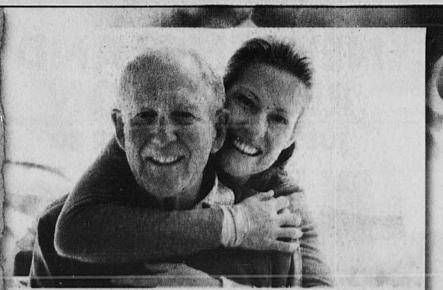
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DIRECTIONS - Rt. 3A to Downer Ave. Left onto Condito Rd., past Harbor House to end of cul de sac.

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A MAP THROUGH THE MAZE: BEHAVIOR CHALLENGES IN DEMENTIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 • 5 - 7 PM DINNER PRESENTATION AND Q & A



Israel Deaconess Hospital-Plymouth and the Senior Behavioral Health Center, explains some of the most common changes in behavior among individuals with Alzheimer's disease and other

Enjoy a Chicken Marsala dinner while

Dr. David Fish, a psychiatrist with Beth

forms of dementia.

DR. DAVID FISH

RESERVE YOUR SPACE FOR THIS EVENT BY CALLING 781

N.Y.C. shopping trip planned Invite friends and enjoy

a day in the Big Apple. Deluxe motor coach leaves Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. Arrive in NYC about 10:30 a.m. Midtown drop off near Rockefeller Center & pick up at 7 p.m. sharp.

Youth under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Fee: \$49. The perfect day for holiday shopping or sightseeing (and someone else does the driving!) Space is limited. Sign up at cohassetrec.com

TEA From Page A1

first opened her tea room and shop in Cohasset 10 years ago, after operating tea shops in Hanover and North Scituate. She said it was simply time for a change.

"I wanted to downsize," McColgan said. "Now I'm back to how I started."

The shop owner wasn't always into tea.

"Growing up, I never really cared for tea," she said, adding that she comes from an Italian family that primarily drank coffee and espresso. Her husband is of Irish descent, however, and helped win her over.

McColgan said that as a child, she tried her mother's tea – a popular brand McColgan would not name – but thought it tasted like cardboard, like the box it came in.

"Tea is a great absorber of aromas," McColgan explained.

Before becoming a tea proprietor, McColgan was a hairdresser and cosmetologist. Working in the beauty business led to an interest in self-care and natural femedies.

"I got interested in herbs and essential oils and would by the herbal-type teas that were just infusions," she explained.

Then her husband started buying loose leaf tea, so McColgan gave the brewed beverage another shot. "I couldn't believe it; it had such a great taste."

After opening her tea shops, McColgan decided to expand the business to include the tearoom after her daughter, Beth, studied culinary arts. However, after Beth married and had a baby, McColgan took over the kitchen and started doing all the cooking herself.

Ten years later, she has decided to turn her attention back to how it all began. She moved the tea shop to a space that has also been a soap shop and attorney's office. McColgan, who is also one of the building's owners, decided to

move into that space once it opened up again. While she's enjoying her

new space, she's also wistful for what was. "There aren't too many tearooms left," said McCol-

gan, listing some places in Boston, Walpole, Waltham, and on the Cape. But McColgan, who lives in East Bridgewater, now

But McColgan, who lives in East Bridgewater, now has a little more time to enjoy running just a tea shop – and offering up her expertise.

For fall, McColgan recommends brewing the loose-leaf gingerbread, caramel, or maple teas. Other popular varieties include apple cinnamon coffee cake, spiced apple chai, and carrot cake. She also recommends the red bush and white chai.

There are also teas meant for medicinal purposes, including the "Tea Tox" with rooibos and the "Happy Belly." McColgan said she is also trying to stock more organic varieties, by request.

Currently available are organic and fair-trade teas and coffees from Kenya that come in recycled packaging that's handmade by village women who make a living wage and can put their children through school. Each box features the women's drawings; the coffee beans or tea leaves come in bags tied with twine made from recycled banana leaves, tied up with beads made from recycled magazines.

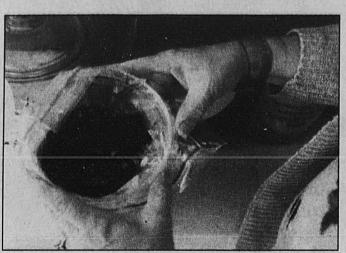
While customers can stop in while the shop is open (Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.), they also have the option of ordering teas online. So what's the secret to a

perfect cup of tea?
"Good tea, good water,

and a little patience," said McColgan.
The Windsor Tea Shop is located inside the James Brook Crossing building at 1Pleasant Street, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-6140 or visit online at www.windsorteashop. com and on Facebook under "Windsor Tea Shop."
Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @



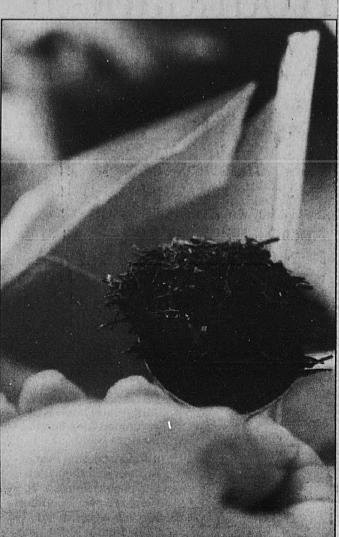
Judy McColgan holds a tea kettle with a cozy that you can buy at her store, the Windsor Tea Room. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Judy McColgan shows off violet rose teal leaves that you can purchase at her store, the Windsor Tea Room.



Judy McColgan has a number of tea related supplies and mementos from the past at her shop.



Judy McColgan puts Gyokoro green tea leaves into a bag while working at her store, the Windsor Tea Room.

TO ENTER, VISIT: wickedlocalcontests.com

Contraction to the action of the contraction of the





Coming the week of September 28, Wicked Local will print more than 100 publications on pink newsprint and turn more than 160 websites pink, in an effort to raise awareness and support against this life threatening disease.

Subscribe or renew in October and we'll donate \$5 from each subscription to The American Cancer Society, Making Strides Against Breast Cancer® Walk of Boston.

Subscribe online at www.mypapertoday.com/pink



TOGETHER WE CAN PAINT IT ALL PINK

Did you know that your business can join Wicked Local to help make a difference and stand up in the fight against breast cancer?

FIND OUT HOW AT wickedlocalmediasolutions.com/paintitallpink

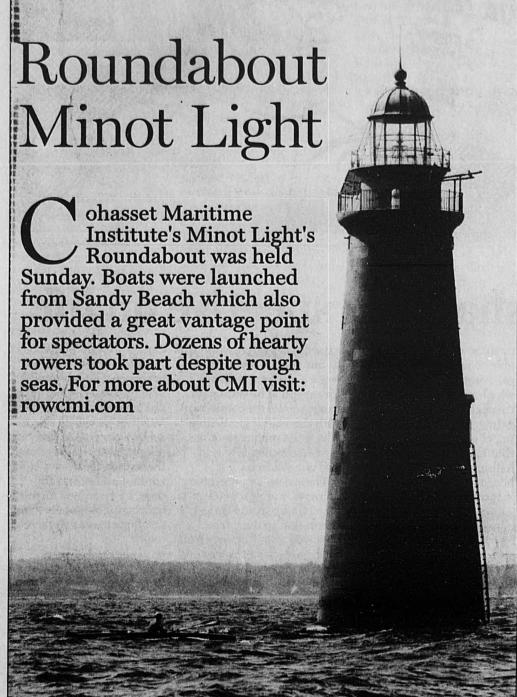


10% of the gross sales will be donated to The American Cancer Society, Making Strides Against Breast Cancer® Walk of Boston, where it will be put toward the fight against Breast Cancer.





owers give it their all.



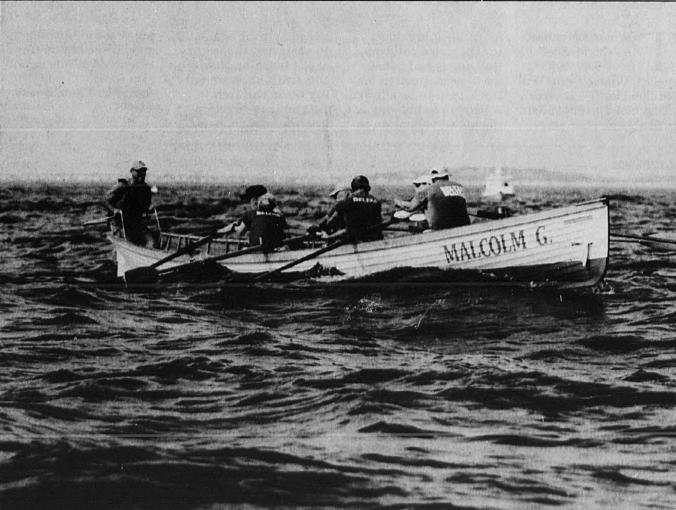
The 87 foot tall lighthouse makes rowers look small.

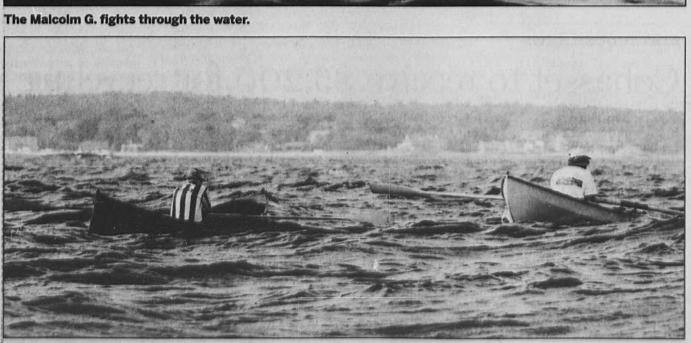


The Cohasset Harbormaster keeps an eye on competitors.



Solo kayakers row the 4.2 course during the Cohasset Maritime Institute's Minot Lighthouse Roundabout.





Boats reach the farthest marker during the Cohasset Maritime Institute's Minot Lighthouse Roundabout.



Rowers pass by the Lighthouse during the Cohasset Maritime Institute's Minot Lighthouse Roundabout held Sunday.



Rowers pass by the Lighthouse during the Cohasset Maritime Institute's Minot Lighthouse Roundabout held Sunday, September 21.



Rowers fight the rough seas.

PHOTOS BY K. A. MACDONALD

HOW TO SUBMET

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

SCHOOL SAFETY VIEW

The new norm

ocked doors and lockdown drills are the new norm at our schools today.

The deadly violence at Columbine High School (1999), Virginia Tech University (2007) and Sandy Hook Elementary School (2012) has compelled school districts across the nation to tighten building security, train administrators, teachers and staff how to respond in case of an "active shooter" incident, and prepare students for the worst with lock-down drills.

In Massachusetts, a
task force was recently
assembled to look at school
safety and security procedures across the state.
The report released in July
makes a variety of recommendations at the state,
district and school site level
– recommendations that
could become requirements
through future legislation.

Among the report's 29 recommendations is that districts employ a school resource officer at every high school, something many of our South Shore school districts – including Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham, Marshfield and Scituate have already done; with several other towns considering the move.

Having a school psychologist for every 700 students in a district is another recommendation included in the report, along with a push to provide more funding in annual budgets for school security measures and training.

At new schools like Plymouth North and Marshfield High, state-of-the-art security systems have been built in, and older school buildings are being retrofitted to

better ensure the safety of

students, staff and teachers.
Gone are the days when
you could pop into school
to drop off the research
paper your son forgot at
home. Parents are met with
door buzzers, intercoms
and security windows at
school – unfortunate, but
necessary measures 15 years
removed from Columbine.

In this week's Special
Report, we take an in-depth
look at school safety in your
district and across Massachusetts, from the planning
and protocols in place to
respond to an emergency
or threat, to the training of
teachers, administrators
and local law enforcement
officials in place to protect
students in case of the
unthinkable.

We also look at what lies behind the violence in school shootings with Bridgewater State University psychology professor Elizabeth Englander weighing in on some of the factors – trauma, bullying, mental illness and depression – that can trigger these kinds of incidents.

From grades K-12 to college campuses, safety experts stress the need for planning and how those plans and procedures need to be constantly reviewed and must change and evolve.

There's no question the new norm for today's students is very different from school days even a decade ago. Different, but safer.

Alice Coyle is the managing editor of GateHouse Media's Marshfield, Mass. office. You can reach her at acoyle@wickedlocal.com or follow her on twitter @ acoyleWL.



COMMENTARY

Seniors share perspective on life

By Christine McCarron

rowing up in Cohasset my neighborhood was filled with seniors. These elders in my community helped to teach my family of 13 many invaluable life lessons. Seeing the joy on the faces from those neighbors we assisted, we discovered that even at our young age we could do important things.

The elder neighbors taught us to slow down to appreciate listening to life lessons through the eyes of a person who had a longer span of knowledge to share with us. We were able to learn about historical events from the people who had actually lived through them, helping us gain greater understanding of our town from those that had spent their lives helping to make Cohasset better.

It was at a recent Elder Affairs event that one of my sons received a fortuitous gift, while sitting next to a senior in our community. My son happened to be writing a school report on Cohasset's history. This gentleman shared his 80+ years of knowledge and firsthand experiences of growing up in our special town. This was a significant moment for my son as he was taught to appreciate the connection with this elderly gentleman who was a unique resource not often available to him and our children.

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohesset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

These days we are rushing off to work and/or getting our children to and from school only to then drive from one activity to another. We have less time to build relationships with our neighbors. Today, our active lives and our active seniors often only cross paths at an Elder Affairs event.

The new Cohasset Senior

Center presents our whole community with a chance to engage with one another. With increased opportunities to interact through new activities we will be able to achieve our goal of fostering intergenerational programs that enrich the lives of older adults, families and children. I for one look forward to bringing my family there and hope to see you there too.

Christine McCarron, Third generation Cohasset resident, Member of the Cohasset Elder Affairs Board of Directors since 2012

PAINT IT ALL PINK

Share your story with us

By Alice Coyle acoyle@wickedlocal.com

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. If you're a breast cancer survivor, battling the disease or know someone who is, we're asking you to share your story with us.

As part of our Paint it all Pink campaign throughout the month of October we'll be running breast cancer news stories, features and profiles on local people fighting, beating and living with breast cancer and those helping to raise money to find a cure, in our weekly newspapers and on



our Wicked Local websites.

To share your story,
please contact us by email
at acoyle@wickedlocal.
com or give us a call at
781-837-4560. You can
also tell us about yourself
by filling out this online Q.
& A profile form by typing
this link into your browser
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LETTER

Column carries clear message

he message carried in John McSheffrey's Sept. 19th piece ("Whose Child Will Be The Hero?") is direct, clear, concise and should probably be read every morning at breakfast to school age children; Bullying is bad behavior to be stopped in its tracks, not to be allowed. A witness to bullying has the moral obligation to

say something against it, to someone. If parents aren't teaching children this truth, they are failing those children.

Thanks to John for articulating, and your

paper for publishing, good direction on the essentials of this important topic. Agnes McCann, Doane

Street

LETTER

Believe building permit issued in error

ear Neighbor: We are writing to ask all the homeowners on Jerusalem Road, Atlantic Avenue, and Nichols Road to join us in attending the Town of Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals hearing scheduled for Monday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 P.M. This is a public hearing held for the purpose of hearing and acting upon an application for an APPEAL filed by Attorney Jay Talerman on behalf of his clients Alexander C. Koines of 380 Atlantic Avenue and

Stephen J. Crummey of 394 Atlantic Avenue. This appeal involves the Building Inspector's decision to issue a building permit for a single family home at

390 Atlantic Avenue.

As neighbors located on either side of the proposed building site, we strongly believe the building permit issued at 390 Atlantic was issued in error and is indeed a violation of existing zoning policy; we believe that this property is an unbuildable lot. Please read the attached letter sent to the Town of

Cohasset Zoning Board by our attorney, Jay Talerman, which explains clearly the legal violations of the above issuance. We are intending to pursue this matter in court should that become necessary and have every confidence that this building project will be unable

to continue.

Please drive/walk by 390
Atlantic Ave and help us
ensure that the developers
do not take over the open
spaces in Cohasset!

We are hopeful that you will be willing to come to the hearing and express your disapproval of the building permit for 390 Atlantic Ave. It would also be helpful if you would be willing to send an e-mail to joram@cohassetma. org and ask her to distribute it to the Zoning Board members expressing your disapproval of the project before the meeting.

Thank you very much for your support. Please e-mail stevecrummey@yahoo. com or ackoines@aol.com with questions or need for further information.

Stephen Crummey and Alex Koines

STATEHOUSE NEWS

Cohasset to receive \$5,200 for recycling

State Rep. Garrett Bradley and Sen. Robert Hedlund have announced that the town of Cohasset will receive a \$5,200 payment as part of the new Recycling Dividends Program (RDP), which will help cities and towns maximize their current recycling, composting and waste reduction programs. The community payments are based on the number of households served by the municipal solid waste and recycling program.

the state of the s

A total of \$358,800 is being distributed to 96 municipalities that qualified for the program

fied for the program.

The RDP payments
range from \$1,200 to
\$14,400 and can be
utilized for things such
as new recycling bins or
carts, public education and
outreach campaigns, collection of hard-to-recycle
items and establishment
of recycling programs in
schools, municipal buildings and other public
spaces. The new program

is administered by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP)

The RDP is the newest initiative under MassDEP's Sustainable Materials Recovery Program (SMRP), which was created under the Green Communities Act, which the Legislature enacted and the Governor signed into law in 2008. The Act requires that a portion of the proceeds from the sale of Waste

Energy Certificates (WEC) be directed to recycling programs approved by MassDEP. SMRP has invested more than \$9 million in recycling programs since July of 2010.

The WEC payments received by MassDEP are deposited into the SMRP Expendable Trust, which is used to fund grants, technical assistance and education to help communities, businesses and institutions increase recycling and reduce waste.

LIBRARY CORNER

Resume workshop is Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Resume Workshop -Has your resume fallen into the black hole? Come to this free resume workshop led by One Life At A Time from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1. Discover useful tips to produce a resume that gets results. Bring your resume to edit during class. Sign up online or call the hibrary.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free, daytime movie at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3. The movie "Cool Hand Luke" starring Paul Newman will be shown. Free admission. Shaw's of Cohasset donates refreshments.

Homework Center -The library's homework center will open from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7. The library welcomes Cohasset High School teacher Michael Welch as the new Homework Center Coordinator. Cohasset High School Honor Society students offer free tutoring and YA Reference Librarian Brigid Lengyel provides research assistance. Join others in the rear of the library on the top floor of the Discovery Museum. The Homework

Discover useful tips to produce a resume that gets results. Bring your resume to edit during class. Sign up online or call the library.

Center meets every Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m. during the school year. The Friends of the Cohasset Library generously fund the Homework Center.

Sunday Author Talks - A new season of author talks begins Sunday, Oct. 5 with Alex Beam, author of "American Crucifixion" followed on Oct. 12 with Barbara Shapiro, author of "The Art Forger." All talks begin at 4 p.m. and are followed by a wine and cheese reception and book signing. Dean & Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits generously sponsor Sunday Author Talks.

Zinio Workshop — Learn how to download and read free e-magazines using Zinio at a hands-on workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 10:30 a.m. Bring your portable device (iPad, Kindle Fire, or Android) for a personal experience.

Artist Exhibit - The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Jim Earl titled "Watercolors

& Drawings" at the Paul **Pratt Memorial Library** Sept. 1 through Oct. 31.

Children's Programs

A New animal puppet collection is available. Great for use with school animal reports and presentations.

MamaSteph: Monday Oct. 6 and 20 at 10:30 a.m., upper level of Our World

LEGO Club: Monday, Oct. 6 and 20 from 4 to 5 p.m. Meeting Room, all ages welcome.

Storytime with Mrs. Moody: Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 10:30 a.m., Story Room

Puppet Story Time with Leigh & Friends: Tuesday Oct.14, 21 and 28 at 10:30 a.m., Story Room

Music Makers with Bethany Gavin: ages 0-36 months, Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room, Sign up online. Space is limited.

Building Stories with Big Ryan: ages 3+, Wednesday, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, 12 and 19 at 10:30 a.m., Story Room, Sign up now for all four sessions. Space is limited. An adult must accompany children.

Story & Craft: (ages 3+ for drop off) Thursday, Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., Story Room, Sign up now for all four sessions. Space is limited.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

An Open Letter to Chris Senior

ello Chris. We've yet to meet but I wanted to take the time to drop you a letter as the days on the calendar move closer to your first anniversary here in Cohasset.

First and foremost, I truly hope you are enjoying your tenure in our little cozy hamlet bythe-sea. I'm sure you are finding Cohasset to be a tad bit different than your old haunt of the Warren Towers on Comm. Ave. Personally, I think it's a stunningly beautiful town and while we lack for a few things such as good cell coverage along the water and perhaps a bit of needed diversity; I can't think of many better places to raise a family.

Like you, I too am a great baseball fan and if you haven't already checked out the annual baseball parade, you have to put that on your things to do list. You don't get much more of an American moment than a bunch of kids in uniform parading from the common to the ball fields. Also, I love the fact that you're a Mets fan for the simple reason it gives us a common enemy; the dreaded Bronx Bombers.

Not having attended a Selectman's meeting yet this year, my only privilege of watching you in action was at last April's town meeting. If I were to give a grade based on a single event, I'd say you're passing with flying colors.

Now, I'm not sure if anyone has told you about the drummed up chaos that overshadowed the town's previous Town Manager, but it was a bit crazy. If you haven't heard about it you're probably better off, but if you want to know anything just drop me an email. For the record, I was a supporter of the job Michael Milinoski did for the town. I m also a supporter of the job you're doing as well.

One of the bigger advantages you have that Michael didn't is that your title of Town Manager isn't prefaced with "Acting". The addition of the word "Acting" is a truly a hamstring and does an enormous disservice to the person who is working hard in their job. Although he'll never say it, I'm sure Michael had a difficult time with it, I'm sure we'd all struggle with that uncertainty hanging over our heads.

Aside from simply being neighborly, there's dual purpose to my letter. I'd like to address an issue that many are talking about; you and the Board doing the right thing by recognizing a man sincerely dedicated to protecting and serving the citizens of Cohasset and removing the term "Acting" from Police Chief William Quigley title.

The people of Cohasset want and deserve a Chief who's a leader, a Chief



who wants to be part of the community; a Chief who is respected by the citizens of the town, his team and his peers and a Chief who is proven in a time of need. Bill Quigley has continuously met all of these requirements.

Last August the Mari-

ner ran an op-ed piece encouraging that the town remove the "Acting" from Chief Quigley's title. It highlighted the broad based support our Chief has from so many including; the Norfolk County DA, the Chiefs in the surrounding towns, the consultant hired by the town to evaluate the position, his fellow officers and the citizens. Additionally, over 650 residents signed a petition supporting the full time appointment of Quigley. It's impossible to not notice the fine job Chief Quigley has done and tremendous support he has; that is unless one doesn't want to. The Board of Selectmen was divided but a 3-2 vote to delay the decision to allow whoever was going to be the permanent Town Manager to make the rec-

ommendation prevailed;

turns out that decision is

now yours.

In delaying the search. former Selectman Fred Koed stated that the search for a permanent Police Chief "shouldn't be a popularity contest" and he was 100 percent correct. It should be about hiring a Police Chief that has exhibited the skills for the job, who understands and appreciates the community, who has the earned respect of the people he's entrusted to protect, who has demonstrated the ability to make his department stronger and who can work well with the departments in surrounding communities. If the "Acting" in Chief Quigley's title is part of an audition, I'd say he's passing with flying colors.

Eight months have passed and the question has become, what are you waiting for? Please don't answer that by suggesting another costly national search. While a national search may yield a slightly more "qualified" person, there is no guarantee that that another person will connect with the many aspects of Cohasset as well as Quigley has. There's no guarantee that another person won't simply be looking at us as the next rung on the ladder. Cohasset is a small town; we're never going to be Hingham, Weymouth, Quincy or Boston. We're Cohasset, a quiet little community made up

Eight months have passed and the question has become, what are you waiting for? Please don't answer that by suggesting another costly national search.

of good families who are part of a passionate and opinionated populace. History has proven, for whatever reason, our cozy little hamlet-by-the-sea isn't the perfect fit for everyone.

I think it's important to share that this letter is being written from the perspective of a Cohasset parent who when I and others had concerns about the safety of our children, the Chief's response was swift and thorough. Chief Quigley and I have had as many face-to-face meetings, meals and back slaps together as you and I have.

The Police Chief's office at the station remains vacant because Bill Quigley believes it's not proper for an individual to occupy the Chief's office unless that person is the recognized Chief. To me, that sounds like a man of integrity. Furthermore, the members of the force worked together to build an area within the station for Quigley to use as an office. To me, that sounds like a man who has the respect of the officers he's leading

Chris, I'm glad that you want to be part of the community going forth. I believe you to be a smart man with a good sense of community and hopefully the hullabaloo that encompassed the town is fading away. Bill Quigley is another fine man who also wants to be here and he's earned it.

So keeping in mind the 650+ people who signed last year's petition last year, the Cohasset parents who trust and appreciate the Chief's attentiveness, the citizens who've benefit by the excellent job that the police force demonstrates in emergency situations, those involved in the many events around town that run so smoothly and the officers who respect and follow 'their' chief; I ask you to remove the "Acting" from William Quigley's title. The time has come to readdress the narrow vote last year and that Chief Quigley's employer bestows upon him the respect that he's earned from most everyone else.

Thank you and again welcome to town. Best regards, John McSheffrey As always, thanks for reading.

John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@ aol.com

CLIMATE MARCH

Old, young, all walks of life walking together

By Gail Collins New York City, 9/21/2014 - (Precursor to the UN Climate Summit, 9/23/14)

It's hard to know where to begin to describe the enormity, the enthusiasm, the excitement of the People's Climate March. Our little group of four, three from Cohasset, Deb Cook, Nan Roth and I arrived before noon Sunday at the beginning of the staging area at 59th St. near Columbus Circle on the West Side of Central Park. We had taken the Metro to Grand Central and had great trouble getting a subway train from there due to the trains being "stuffed to the gills" with people heading to their respective places in the March's staging area. There were so many more people arriving to march than were expected that organizers had to add 10 more city blocks to the staging area. The March began to move at about 12:00 and our section finished the route at 2:30 at 11th Ave. and 34th St. The last section of the March had only left the staging area some 20 minutes before that, so we were told. The marchers at the tail end finally reached 11th and 34th at about 5:30 p.m. After our group had marched to the finish, we were able to enjoy watching the rest of the parade for more than two hours.

Marching together there were young and old folk, babies in carriages, elderly folks in wheelchairs, walkers on stilts, monks from Rome, nuns in habits, students chanting, bands playing, and banners and signs galore. There were handmade signs, printed signs, models of planet earth and flags of different countries. Signs asked to "Tax Carbon," warned there was "No Planet B," claimed that "Labor is Ready, We



Nan Roth, Debbie Cook and Gail Collins, all of Cohasset, are feeling NYC's heat and humidity, but are exhilarated from the energy and passion of the 400,000 marchers.

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Build the Future." Folks from Rutgers demanded, "Save Our Shores; Divest. "Mom's Clean Air Force" was there. "100 Grannies. Org For A Better Future" and "South Asian Americans For Climate Justice" were represented. Signs throughout the March represented "350.org" groups, 350Ma; (particularly 350Ma, South Node); 350Seattle; 350Madison; NRDC; Sierra Club and many, many more environmental organizations. There were faith based groups, community groups, international groups, renewable energy groups, food and water justice groups, a large contingent of many unions, UAW, Teamsters, SEIU to name a few. Some well-known people, including Ban Ki Moon, Secretary General of the UN, marched along with former Vice-President and founder of the Climate Reality Project, Al Gore; anthropologist, Jane Goodall; N.Y. Mayor Bill Di Blasio; actor, Leonardo

Di Caprio and founder of 350.org, Bill McKibben.

Spectators along the parade route held signs, applauded and cheered, played on drums and cymbals, and chanted. A group of Buddhists sat cross-legged on the edge of Central Park on a rock out-cropping, praying in front of a sign announcing

their "Earth Vigil." During the March at 1:58 a signal was given and parade organizers motioned for silence in memory of those most affected by Global Warming as all noise stopped and arms were stretched overhead followed at 1 p.m. by a crescendo of noise as all joined to lift their voices, play instruments and use noise makers in a most moving message of unity.

Please go to 350.org for more information and pictures from around the world as Earth's people joined together Sunday to sound the alarm to protect our precious Planet Earth. Thanks for reading.

HISTORY

Reception for John Smith exhibit

On Sunday, October 5 from 2 to 4 p.m., the Cohasset Historical Society and Cohasset **Historical Commission** will host a reception to recognize the many students who contributed projects for the Captain John Smith exhibit currently on display in the Pratt Building.

The students and their families will have the opportunity to view the

exhibit. One featured display is a wonderful mural the current second graders at Osgood School made, showing Captain Smith's trip across the ocean to New England.

Pictures, poems, journals, dioramas and stories created by the sixth grade students also help tell the story of John Smith and Cohasset's native people, the Quonahassit Indians.

Also featured in the exhibit are items from the Society's collection and early Native American artifacts found in Cohasset.

The Cohasset Historical Society is located at 106 South Main Street. For more information, please call the society at 781-383-1434 or visit online at www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org.



PLEASE RECYCLE | THIS NEWSPAPER

SAT Emergency Recovery Kit

s summer turns to fall, some students and parents have pounding headaches and worried demeanors all out of proportion to that change. The SAT's and ACT's are coming, and high school uniors and seniors and their anxious parents are going into overdrive worrying about these very important tests. I know because our schedule is filled with students cramming for these two tests. On the one hand, there are very few weeks left to feel confident and prepared to take them. On the other hand, students can do much now that will help them to prepare, and to feel considerably better about the challenge they face.

Please remember, and remind your son or daughter, that these tests are not an assessment of intrinsic worth, and while important, are just pieces of paper with pencil marks on them. Do NOT let them ruin your child's life - or yours either! Here are our favorite online resources, and their

important characteristics. **Critical Reading and Writ**ing: I highly recommend Erica Meltzer's website, thecriticalreader.com. Ms. Meltzer has a practical and no-nonsense approach to test preparation, and like me, she is not a big fan of test-taking tactics and strategies. We both agree that the best strategy is to mow the right answer. Ms. Meltzer has written several guides to the writing and reading sections of the SAT with accompanying workbooks, and she has recently published a manual the CT English sections. Her "Ultimate Guides" are fabulous! Her website provides a variety of free exercises for reading and writing. She has a great downloadable ocabulary list, and is an interesting blogger. Many of Ms. Meltzer's students possess excellent



RICHARD MCMANUS

vocabularies, which is a wonderful attribute, as vocabulary is the most challenging area to improve, particularly when time is limited and there is little opportunity to give the student work at home. To help students who do not, she has an excellent list of frequently chosen SAT words, which she has derived herself from very intense study of the SAT over the past seven years. I recommend her list to anyone who is preparing for the SAT, because, a weak vocabulary is perhaps the hardest element to remedy in any of these exams.

Vocabulary Specific: Only a few of the students we meet have excellent vocabularies, and even the strongest students require dedication to vocabulary development. Along with Ms. Meltzer's site, I would recommend use of the following aids to learning. The most enjoyable for a family or a student is [www. freerice.com]. This website was originally created for the express purpose of improving SAT vocabulary, but it has grown much larger. The English vocabulary section is simple, enjoyable, and very fast. Each page gives a test word and a choice among four possible one-word definitions - the web browser can vocalize the test word if the student does not recognize it. Each correct answer results in rice donated to the World Food Programme. The sequence goes from a level that an adept 3rd grader can handle to words so challenging that only an English professor at Harvard might be able to correctly identify them.

There are two excellent "flash card" sites that provide apps and downloadable vocabulary lists. I prefer [www.quizlet.com], which has some excellent root word downloads, to [www. ankisrs.net], which features an even larger number of potential downloads for vocabulary development. Both include vocabulary decks they claim to be optimized for various standard entry exams - either will be helpful, and as above, they are free. We teach roots because they provide flexibility in understanding unfamiliar vocabulary. For the student who is seeking very high scores and has a strong knowledge of roots I like: [sat. tyrannosaurusprep.com] and its partner site: [gre. tyrannosaurusprep.com/ Vocabulary/Quiz-Games].

Math Sites: [khanacademy.org/test-prep/sat/ overview-sat-prep] has some great lectures that feature SAT problem solving, and this website will be the SAT's own tutor for the upcoming greatly revised SAT. Meanwhile I very much like [erikthered.com/ tutor]; Erik Jacobsen knows his stuff and his site is well put together and filled with useful math practice and tips. His practice tests are quite detailed and useful, and his tips are clear. He is a tutor in New Jersey, and he has done an admirable job in making his tools and ideas available to anyone who wants to use them.

One final reminder please do not take these tests as some life or death challenge. They are only a part of what colleges look at in determining who to accept. Go into these tests without fear and you are already ahead of the game!

Richard McManus is director of the Fluency Factory, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset.

COMMENTARY

Why art? You ask

fter nearly 20 years with the Fourth Floor **Artists Cooperative in** Rockland, I have left to work closer to home. This led me to ask the question posed at the top of this article. When I first joined the

group in Rockland to

start my new occupation after a life in business, I soon found, because of the manner by which I chose to paint, that there were many similarities to my previous life. What was surprising was that the propensity for risk, innovation and achievement, and to recover from failure were also present in the practice of art. This is best described by the Anglo-Irish artist Francis Bacon: "Creativity is a struggle to control ideas and means. There is a measurable point in time and place at which the force the artist is trying to control almost overwhelms him, the point at which victory and defeat are in the balance. Despair is almost a necessary condition in such circumstances. It is either the moment of defeat or of breakthrough. Despair occurs when an artist does not work with apre-planned or preconceived structure such as a drawing, a model, or an object before him. In other words, then he has not pre-decided his ideas and efforts. Everything - ideas, the means, the paint itself - surrounds him with its swarm of possibilities, threatening to engulf him."

In my later life, I had started at the beginning again, free of constraints, unsure of what rules should apply, anxious to explore what had been given me so unexpectedly. These efforts showed me that interesting work does not spring to life fully formed; but emerges through the impassioned and intense struggle with art that has come before.

For 30 years, I had kept my feelings, antagonisms, insecurities, and ambitions shielded from outsiders - a sheltered life of controlled emotions widely practiced in the business world. Businessmen have much power, carry responsibility, and are disciplined and hardworking to an extent that artists could not begin to

Like science, art is a way of knowing the world; of giving form and meaning to an existence that at times seems unruly and chaotic.

conceive.

But artists live a life right out in the open; they have to listen to and deal with constant criticism as they live daily in a world where they have to withstand their own self-evaluation, as well as outsider scrutiny.

Nevertheless, optimism bridges the gulf between men of action and purely. reflective ones. A businessman is insensitive to defeat until it actually happens, is usually in constant touch with his own experiences, switching off self-distrust, and knowing when not to be too generous or forgiving to others. But artists and businessmen also share the feeling about where they are going and how to get there so others do not have a scrap of influence over them and no one is going to push them where they don't want to go. The mainstay of both kinds of lives is the regard of fellow associates bringing luster and satisfaction, and buoying up selfesteem in a solitary world (not lonely so much as being on your own for periods of time).

A work of art, unlike a well-crafted object, has to have an ambition beyond wanting to please. Oscar Wilde said, "All bad painting is the product of good intentions." He meant, I think, you must paint without wanting to satisfy the onlooker, else you become careful, routine and repetitive, and without appeasing fashion or making a political point. A painting examine the world and throw light upon the way we live today, and examine the people or nature while making it appear seemingly new and effortless. Goethe said, "Artists have to see spirits, then afterwards everyone sees them."

Art has always been a struggle against mediocrity or conventional truths. A work of art

should introduce something that did not exist before - certainly aspire to be excellent, but excellence alone is nothing if that is its only ambition.

Like science, art is a way of knowing the world; of giving form and meaning to an existence that at times seems unruly and chaotic. Art must have a form and meaning as does science, but there has to be a complexity also, which is not the same as an excess' of detail or obscurity. Lucian Freud observed, "The longer I look at an object, the more abstract it becomes, but ironically the more real."

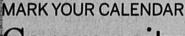
There must be a mystery, a sense of the unknown, as there is in human beings. Reality is mysterious, after all. As John Lennon said, "Reality leaves a lot to the imagination."

Art performs the principal function of depicting the given world and envisioning alternatives to it. Other tasks like storytelling, decoration, or demonstrating craftsmanship are secondary to this key function that has never changed. While, technical advances such as the understanding of light and color, the discovery of perspective, the invention of mechanical reproduction, and electronic enhancement have enlarged the artists' tools, the essential objective, depicting and imagery, have remained the same.

Art depends on metaphor without which it is commonplace. It must have a moral sense. The artist must view human beings as possessing a moral sensibility and must reflect the ambiguity of humanity, the random uncertainty of existence, by offering up a commentary of what it is to be alive, to give life a purpose and meaning, the sense of fulfillment, of common purpose, of shared joy that is the ultimate and unique characteristic of being human, and the heart of artistic community.

As William Woodsworth sought in words, 'A spirit that impels all thinking things, all objects of all thought and rolls through all things."

Jim Marten has lived for 45 years at 78 Nichols Road, Cohasset.



Community blood drive is Oct. 3

The American Red Cross hopes the residents of Cohasset will take some time to give the Gift of Life. A Red Cross Blood Drive will take place from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 3, at St. Anthony Parish Hall, 10 Summer St. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

In order to give blood, potential donors must be at least 16 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Most medications and medical conditions do not prohibit a person from being a blood donor. Donors can give blood safely every eight weeks. To make an appointment to donate at this blood drive or for more information, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at

781-383-1290, the Red Cross Blood Services at 800-448-3543 or visit www.redcross. org. For more information on the blood donation process, current eligibility guidelines, or if one wants to know if eligible to donate, call the American Red Cross nursing line at 800-462-9400, ext. 2210, or visit www.redcrossblood.org.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the 2014 official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the Legislature's 152 current state representatives from January 1, 2014 to September 1, 2014. The list reveals that representatives collected a total of \$121,176. Beacon Hill Roll Call recently reported that state senators in 2014 collected \$55,891 in per diems, making the total for both branches \$177,067.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a representative resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from \$10 per day for legislators who reside in the Greater Boston area to \$90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and \$100 per day for those in Nantucket. Members who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Some supporters of the per diems say the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. They argue that many legislators spend a lot of money on travel to Boston and some spend the night in Boston following late sessions. Others argue that some legislators accept the per diem but use all of the revenue they receive to support local nonprofit causes.

Some opponents argue the entire concept of per diems is outrageous and noted that most private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. Others say the per diem is especially inappropriate given the recent 3-cent-per-gallon hike in the state's current 21-cent-per-gallon gas tax and the creation of automatic gas tax hikes by linking the tax to the U.S. Consumer Price Index.

The 2014 statistics indicate that 65 current state representatives received reimbursements ranging from \$10.04 to \$4.680 while 87 have so far chosen not to app

The 2014 statistics indicate that 65 current state representatives received reimbursements ranging from \$104 to \$4,680, while 87 have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that representatives must meet in order to collect the per diems.

The representative who has received the most money in 2014 is Rep. Michael Finn (D-West Springfield), who has collected \$5,148.

Representatives rounding out the top five include Reps. Joseph Wagner (D-Chicopee) and Tricia Farley-Bouvier (D-Pittsfield), who both received \$4,680; Sarah Peake (D-Provincetown), \$4,366; and John Scibak (D-Hadley), \$3,600.

REPRESENTATIVES' 2014 PER DIEMS The dollar figure next to the representative's name represents the total amount of per diem money the state paid him or her in 2014. The number in parentheses represents the number of days the representative certified he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period. Representatives who have not requested any per diems have "0 days" listed. That is not meant to imply that these representatives didn't attend any sessions but rather that they chose not to request any per diems.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL.

these representatives didn't attend any sessions but rather that they chose not to request any per diems.

Several bills that were signed into law by Gov. Deval Patrick in June will take effect over the next several months including:

GAS LEAKS (H 4164) - Effective October 1, 2014: Requires gas leaks to be repaired by the gas company in a time frame based on a three-tier classification system of dangerousness. Grade One leaks are most likely to cause an explosion and would have to be repaired immediately. Grade Two leaks are expected to create a hazard in the future and would have to be fixed within 15 months, while Grade Three leaks are non-hazardous and would have to be revaluated every six months. Other provisions align civil penalties for pipeline facility and gas transportation safety violations with federal law and require gas leaks that are identified within a school zone to be prioritized.

Supporters say the state's gas delivery system is the second oldest in the nation and has 5,700 miles of leak-prone distribution pipe and 20,000 known leaks. They noted the bill will help prevent gas leak tragedies, save lives and have a positive impact on the environment by reducing methane gas.

MINIMUM WAGE HIKE (S 2195) - Effective January 1, 2015: Hikes the current \$\$ hourly minimum wage to \$\$ and for tipped employees from \$2.63 to \$3.00. Effective January 1, 2016; it hikes the minimum wage to \$\$ 100 and the tipped wage to \$3.35 and finally to \$\$11 and \$3.75 on January 1 2017.

Supporters say this pro-worker law ensures economic justice and helps thousands of families who are living near the poverty level despite the fact that the breadwinner works in excess of 40 hours weekly. They argue that a minimum wage his is one of the best anti-poverty programs available.

Opponents say the hike is unfair to businesses that are already faced with skyrocketing health care and energy costs and would also hurt consumers by forcing businesses to raise prices. Some say they supported a smaller increase to \$9.50 instead of \$11

\$0 (0 days) NEWS

Selectmen drafting budget message

By Erin Dale edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen spent much of the Tuesday, September 23 meeting reviewing a draft budget message for Fiscal Year 2016.

"It really is a very big picture document which identifies, without telling the town manager how to get to certain places, the areas we feel are important and must be addressed," selectmen chair Diane Kennedy explained.

Kennedy thanked vicechair Steve Gaumer for his work in helping to craft the message. Gaumer described the document as "our communication to the town meeting as a whole as to what guides the development of the budget itself."

The budget message allows for the selectmen to plan for "the long-term and continuing needs of the town," said Gaumer. "The budget is only a snapshot of time; the policies and priorities we are laying out will have multiple-year lives. From year to year, the message will evolve as goals are accomplished and progress is made."

The message consist of five priorities, including adhering to the town's budget policies, which were adopted in 2012; tax to the maximum available levy; make a plan for town facility projects; deliver level services; and develop a professional human resources function for town

selectman Kevin McCarthy suggested adding a sixth point, encouraging more participation in town government, explaining that citizens arguably run the town and should be thought of in every step of the budget process.

year to year, the message will evolve as goals are accomplished and progress is made."

"We ought to use this opportunity" while crafting the selectmen's budget message to encourage more citizen involvement in municipal affairs, said McCarthy. "Here's our mission statement, here are our goals," which is also the board's "leadership message."

Selectman Karen Quigley said that while she agrees with McCarthy, she does not feel this statement belongs in the budget message, but it could be publicized elsewhere.

"I don't think it's

"The budget is only a snap-shot of time; the policies and priorities we are laying out will have multiple-year lives. From year to year, the message will evolve as goals are accomplished and progress is made."

Selectman Steve Gaumer

appropriate to the budget message; I suggest it might be appropriate for a message in the front of the [Town Meeting] warrant," said Quigley.

Kennedy said she agreed that this statement is an important part of the board's goals and objectives, but suggested the board plan to discuss and reiterate the message at next Tuesday's meeting.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Liquor licensing policies reviewed

The Board of Selectmen started tackling the town's Liquor Licensing Policies during its Wednesday, Sept. 9 meeting. According to state law, the Selectmen serve as the liquor licensing authority for the town.

While the board did not vote on the policies that night, they will be taken up again at a future meeting. The review "piggybacks off the training we did in

March," said Acting Police Chief William Quigley, when the entire police department underwent liquor license enforcement training.

The draft regulations are based on policies from other Massachusetts municipalities, including Dedham and Lexington.

"It's pretty straightforward – this would bring us into alignment with some

of our surrounding towns," said Quigley.

New proposed regulations include requiring managers of restaurants that serve alcohol to be on the premises 40 hours per week, and have an assistant manager cover the establishment's remaining hours of operation, for example. Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

COMMEMORATION

Irish Famine Ship memorial is 100

The Father John Murphy Plymouth Division 9 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will host a Memorial Mass at 1 p.m., Sunday Oct. 5, at Saint Anthony's Parish, South Main Street, Cohasset. The Mass is in honor of the 99 emigrants whose lives were lost in the tragedy that was the Brig St. John, a shipwreck off of the shores of Cohasset, occurring on Oct. 6, 1849. The 99 men, women and children whose lives were lost were fleeing the Great Hunger in Ireland and were looking for a new life in America. Tragically, the vast majority of passengers on the ship died within sight of the very shore where they had hoped to make a new home.

In 1914, The Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Auxiliary (now known as the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians) erected a 20-foot high Celtic Cross as a memorial to those unidentified victims. In attendance at the memorial's dedication ceremony in 1914 were current state dignitaries of the time along with more than 15,000 Brother and Sister Hibernians.

The Celebrant of the Memorial Mass will be Monsignor Glenn and the soloist will be Máirín ÚiChéide. The Boston Police Gaelic Column will be present for the playing of the pipes both before the Mass and at the wreath laying ceremony that will take place afterwards at the memorial in Cohasset Central Cemetery. The public is welcome at this centennial event. A short reception with light refreshments and a speaking program will follow the Memorial at the Saint

In 1914, The Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Auxiliary (now known as the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians) erected a 20-foot high Celtic Cross as a memorial to those unidentified victims.

Anthony Parish Center. All are welcome to attend.

For more information about this event or to confirm attendance, please call John Sullivan at 781-545-1144 or email AOHPlymouth@gmail.com.

BRIEFLY

Special Town Meeting articles

The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to support a zoning article for the upcoming Special Town Meeting warrant.

The Special Town
Meeting is scheduled for
Monday, November 17
starting at 7 p.m. in the
High School gymnasium.
So far, the zoning article,

So far, the zoning article which proposes rezoning the business district area east of Chief Justice Cushing Highway and northwest of the Cohasset-Scituate line to expand the district by 2.86 acres.

Also mentioned during Tuesday's meeting were three citizens petitions, however the selectmen did not discuss or vote on them. Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy recommended the board put off

discussion until next week.

Kennedy said she would like general descriptions of all of the STM articles in the selectmen's packets for next Tuesday's meeting, so that the board can vote on "anything that's ready for

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

primetime next week."



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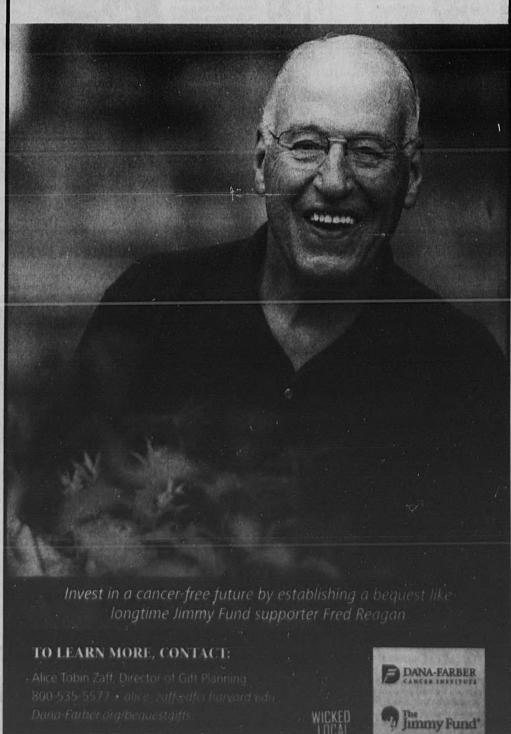
Publisher Kirk Davis at kirk.a.davis@comcast.net

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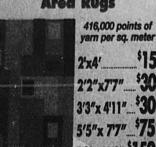


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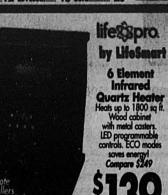
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SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

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- Police/Fire Log, **B11** ■ Horoscope, B14
- Calendar, B15

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@ wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @ scifisportsguy

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Travel tryouts

The Cohasset **Basketball Boosters** announce that tryouts for the coming 2014-2015 Youth Travel Basketball season for boys and girls will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 - 9 p.m. during the weeks of Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 at Cohasset High School.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Nominate Players of the Neek

GateHouse Sports Editor Ryan Wood, who compiles the weekly Inside the Six Soccer Power Rankings has included a player of the week for both the boys and girls.

Soccer coaches at Cohasset High School are encouraged to email Ryan by Sunday at 12 p.m. to nominate a player of the week.

Be sure to include the player's name, position, year of graduation and statistics week (games played between Sunday and Saturday).

Send your nominations to rwood@ wickedlocal.com or tweet to him @ **RWsports**

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Solid week

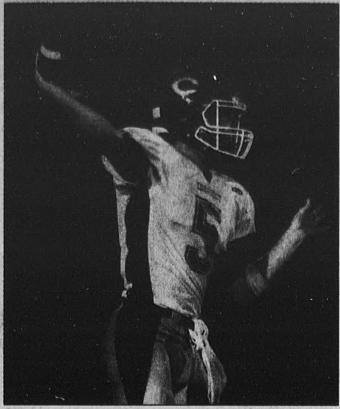
It has been a good week for Cohasset sports teams, including the girls socceer team that improved to 4-2 (2-2SSL) with a 3-2 win over Rockland on the road on Monday.

Senior Emmy McGoldrick scored the gamee-winner for Cohasset with two minutes left to play, and also had goals from Meg Fitzgerald and Audrey Hart.

The field hockey team also picked up a huge win over Mashpee this week.

On the golf course, the Skippers contin-ued to play well with a 34-20 win over Mashpee.

The field hockey team had a 2-1 win over West Bridgewater Tuesday, fueled by a pair of goals by Caty Gilman.



Cohasset's Danny Axelson drops back for a pass on Friday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

FOOTBALL

Stunned

Turnovers the killer in loss at Rockland

By Jay N. Miller

They can turn the course of a game in a moment, and the Cohasset football team found that out Friday night in an 18-14 loss at Rockland, Friday night.

Leshon Crawford did everything he could offensively to help Rockland High School's football team win in the first three quarters. When then wasn't enough, he made his presence felt on defense.

With Crawford causing three fourth-quarter turnovers, Rockland came back from a 14-6 halftime deficit

to shock Coahasset.

The biggest play was Crawford's 73-yard interception return for a touchdown with 8:03 left in the game.

Cohasset (1-2) quarterback Danny Axelson's pass deflected off the foot of Brett Dooley, and Crawford grabbed it in stride and raced down the sideline for the game-winning score.

Crawford also picked off Axelson at the Rockland's 14-yard line with 3:46 to go, and he later recovered a punt that Cohasset fumbled at the Bulldogs' 44. Dennis McPeck's interception with 2:23 completed Rockland's run of turnovers.

Earlier, Crawford gained

122 yards on 15 carries to lead the Bulldogs (2-0) offensively.

After struggling offensively in the first quarter, Cohasset mounted its own eight-play drive, covering 47 yards, in the second quarter. Running back Tim Gillis swept right from seven yards for the tying touchdown with 4:12 left before halftime, and Henry Butenschoen's PAT put Cohasset up, 7-6.

It looked like the Skippers' momentum was in trouble when they lost a fumble at midfield, which Austin Gareau recovered. But Cohasset's stiffened,

SEE MOMENTUM, B2

BOYS SOCCER

TRUE GRIT

Boys shake off tough loss, win next three

By William Wassersug wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

In many ways, one measuring stick of a team is how it reacts to adversity.

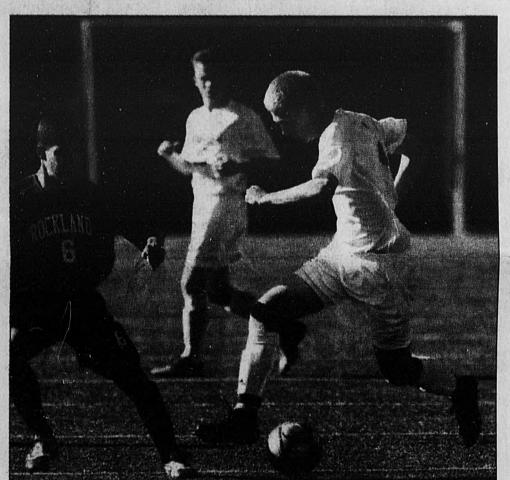
The Cohasset boys soccer team faced it recently. and the way the team rebounded after a rough 2-1 loss to Abington last week was a point of pride for Skipper coach Jim Willis.

In the loss last week, the Skippers took a 1-0 lead into the final minute of the game, but had a collapse in that final minute and lost 2-1.

"We controlled that game," Willis said. "We out-shot them 25-2 and were leading 1-0 in the final minute. They scored two goals in the last minute. That was tough.

"I have a pretty young group. With that game I was upset, but also concerned. It was a symptom of inexperience. We dominated the game. We have young players and need to keep focus a full 40 minutes.

The good thing for Cohasset was that the squad rebounded well



The Cohasset boys soccer team picked up a big win over Rockland on Monday, and had won three in a row including Monday's game. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY GREG DERF

with wins over Monomoy, Cardinal Spellman and Rockland on Monday.

All three were quality winds, according to Willis. "Cardinal Spellman had

only one loss before us," Willis said Monday. "We beat Rockland 3-0 today.

They hadn't lost yet." The wins improved Cohasset to 5-2 (3-2 South

Shore League). Willis said the past few games have looked good.

"The defense really came together, "he said. "Junior

SEE SOCCER, B2

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Eighth graders face Hanover

SciCoh football roundup

The SciCoh Sharks Eighth grade football team traveled to Hanover to take on the Indians in what turned out to be a battle to the finish. The Sharks started the game with a great goal line stand to turn back the Indians inside the 5-yard line after a long drive.

Nose guard Josh Comeau and defensive tackles Justin Melling and Jack Manoney formed a wall inside the 1-yard line to deny the Hanover scoring bid. After the turnover on downs, the Sharks could not pick up a first down but punter Sean McNeil boomed a 55-yard punt to give them some breathing room.

Hanover got on the board first with a long run by speedster Steven Simon to make the score 8-0. The Sharks battled back by going to their Sharknado formation which sprung McNeil

SEE SHARKS, B2

MEET THE COACH

Say hello to Pete Afanasiw

The Cohasset Mariner is pleased to introduce some of the people you see on the courts, fields and sidelines of our local sports venues. Today we meet Cohasset baseball and football coach Pete Afanasiw, a two-time baseball state champion, who took the football team to the Div. 6 Super Bowl last year.

NAME Pete Afanasiw SCHOOL CHS CLASS Teacher/Coach SPORTS AND POSITIONS (fall, winter, summer) Head Football (fall) and Head Baseball (spring)

Q: What is the best advice you ever received, be it from

a parent, teacher or coach? PA: Take care of your name, it is the only thing you take with you to the grave.

Q: If you could spend \$1,000, what would you buy? PA: That is such a foreign concept for me...I'm sure most of it would be put away and I'd splurge for something small for my wife, son and daughter.

Q: If you could fast forward your life 10 years from now and choose any job for yourself, what would you choose and why?

PA: I'm living my dream job. This is what I wanted to do from junior year in high

school

Q: If you could change one rule or guideline in your home, what would you change, and why? PA: The rule is to not jump on the couch and/or bed but clearly it is FUN!!!!! That could be changed.

Q: How many times to do check you social media (facebook, twitter, etc.) a day? PA: I don't have any social media...I'm not that important.

Q: What is it about sports that draw you to the game? PA: The competition and the camaraderie of the team.



Q: Rap, country or rock? CLASSICAL (Mozart, Tchaikovski, etc.) PA: Q. South Park, Family Guy, Simpsons or other? South Park

Q: Do you have a hidden talent or skill no-one knows about?

PA: Not that I am aware of...

Q: How far do you think sports can take you in life? PA:They've taken me to this stage of my life...A husband, father, teacher and coach! There are a lot of life lessons to be learned from competitive athletics.

Davis has summer success

Cohasset tennis star among leaders in tournament action over summer

By Ed Carpenter For the Cohasset Mariner

Kacie Harvey and Emma Davis led a group of five Weymouth Club tennis players who enjoyed excellent success on the tournament circuit this past summer and will thus enter the upcoming school year on a high note.

In addition to Harvey and Dennis, Jackie Nannery, Semi Oloko and David Argasinski did exceptionally well.

What's more, eight Club tennis players ages 11-andunder were invited to play in Philadelphia to show just how bright the future is for these youngsters.

Harvey, who lives in Braintree and attends East Junior High School, finished the summer by being ranked No. 1 in the nation at 12-and-under.

"That is quite an accom-plishment," said Troy Crichlow, who is the director of the Weymouth Club's High Performance program. "It also says something about the program and our coaching staff to have the nation's top-ranked player."

Harvey made a major mark on the national level last spring when she won the Easter Bowl Nationals, which is one of the biggest tournaments on the USTA calendar, and she hasn't looked back

MOMENTUM

fumble at midfield, which

Austin Gareau recovered.

But Cohasset's stiffened,

and the hosts got the ball

back with 26 seconds left

Axelson first threw a

17-yard pass to tight end

From Page B1

in the half.

She has now moved up a class and is playing 14-andunders. In fact, in August, she played at that age group at both the National Singles and National Doubles tournaments. At the National Clay Court Championships, she posted a 3-2 record, while she finished ninth at the

were played in Georgia. As if that is not enough, at the New England Sectionals earlier this summer, she competed with the 16-andunders and reached the quarterfinals before being eliminated.

National Hard Courts which

Davis, a senior at Cohasset High School, actually began her summer schedule last May when she won her third straight Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) singles title. Thus, this spring, she could achieve the rare accomplishment of winning four straight State titles.

She continued her success this summer at both the National Clay and National Hard Court Championships. At the former, which were played in Memphis, TN, she lost in a hard-fought match to the eventual champion. Advancing to the third round, she was eliminated by Katerina Stewart, 7-5, 7-6. Then, at the Hard Court tournament, which was played in San Diego, she won

Jack Donahue and then,

with 8.7 seconds in the half,

connected on a 53-yard

TD pass to Dooley. Buten-

schoen's PAT made it 14-6

momentum when a 60-yard

Tim Gillis run was negated

by a penalty in the third

"Losing that 60 yard play

Cohasset lost a lot of

Cohasset at the break.

her first couple of matches before being eliminated.

Davis also teamed up with fellow Weymouth Club member Maria Mateas at the USTA Junior Fed Cup matches.

"It is rare to have two members of the same Club at that competition," noted Crichlow.

Davis, who has committed to Wake Forest for the fall of 2015, concluded her summer schedule by winning two matches at the USTA Nationals.

Jackie Nannery, from Canton, played in the inaugural USTA 14-and-under and at the Intersectionals earlier this summer, (along with Kacie Harvey) she compiled a 2-2 record in singles and a 2-0 mark in doubles. This tournament attracted the best players in the nation so her record was truly noteworthy. The team was coached by Troy Crichlow. She also won matches at the National Clay and National

Hard Court championships. Oloko, who lives in Braintree but is a sophomore at Milton Academy, played up a couple of levels all summer. As a 14-year-old, he competed at 18-and-under at the Sectionals and finished fifth. Then, at the USTA National Doubles in North Carolina, he was 3-2. His accomplishments should not come as a

in the third quarter was

awful," Cohasset coach Pete

Afanasiw said. "They told us

it was a penalty for a high

We adjusted in the second

and third quarters but then

shot ourselves in the foot

surprise, though, as a year ago, as a freshman at Milton Academy, he made All-League, All-Scholastic and went undefeated at number

Finally, Argasinski, a 14-year-old from Braintree and a freshman at Xaverian, finished the summer ranked number 10 in New England in his age class. His summer accomplishments include making it to the quarterfinals of the USTA New England Sectionals. En route, he defeated two of the top eight seeds. He also won two rounds at the Regionals in Washington, DC, won the New England Clay Court 14-and-under title and finished third at the New England Hard Courts as he labeled himself a player to

To the surprise of no one, the Mateas siblings, Catalin and Maria continued to excel. Catalin, played at ITF events throughout Europe and the United States. Also. he has to committed to play tennis at Duke University in the fall of 2015. He has already qualified for multiple main draw professional events and won ITF doubles tournaments.

In the meantime, his sister Maria, had another unbelievable summer and is now competing in international ITF events.

with those turnovers in the fourth quarter." Meanwhile, Rockland

started to get rolling with an eight-play third quarter drive that was mostly led by Crawford. He capped it with a seven-yard burst up the middle for the touchdown, after gaining 57 yards on a 67-yard drive.

"Rockland was very effective in that first quarter; they gave us a little twist in their alignment.

SOCCER From Page B1

They hadn't lost yet." The wins improved Cohasset to 5-2 (3-2 South

Shore League). Willis said the past few games have looked good.

The defense really came together, " he said. "Junior Dan Toomey and sopho-more Liam O'Connell flank Schuyler Van Pelt and they have been jelling and playing as a unit."

Goalie Pat Federle has also played well.

"Pat did a nice job early, especially with a young defense in front of him, Willis said. "But with the young defense in front of him, he didn't come off the line. As he's developed confidence with the defense he's starting to come out and make his presence felt. He's in control back there." Another positive Willis

has seen is in scoring. "There have been guys putting the ball in net,' Willis said. "Matt Legge has scored in three of our last four games. He's also putting a lot of pressure in front."

Sam Morris has also helped.

"Sam Morris has been coming out of the midfield to be an offensive threat. I need those guys to step up on offense. They've both learned that they can get up there and play the offensive game. Sam has become a dangerous offensive threat. They're both playing with an attacking mentality.

In the Spellman win,

Morris, Legge, Cole Morrison and Teddy Craven scored the goals, while Morris, Legge and Mathias Loft were the scorers against Monomoy. Loft also had an assist.

Willis is enjoying his

"I'm feeling good," he said. "We've had a few collapses, but overall we've played well. Our young pups are learning to stay focused and overcome adversity. They're a fun group of guys to work with. It's good to see their work pay off."

SHARKS From Page B1

65 yards down the sideline after a crushing block by Mason Fitzgerald to lead

The drive stalled after two penalties and the Sharks would go into the half down by one score.

The Indians scored again in the third quarter to increase their lead to 16-0 but had to hang on the rest of the way as the Sharks

Sullivan led the charge as he got in a groove with receivers Clifford Ward and Daniel May and moved the ball up and down the field. Sullivan got the Sharks on the board with a 60-yard bomb to McNeil at the end of the third quarter to make the score 16-6.

The Sharks shut down Hanover in the fourth quarter and scored again as Fitzgerald barreled in from the five yard line to draw within 4 at 16-12. Sullivan rolled right on the two point conversion and offense got rolling. found McNeil again to make Quarterback Aidan it a two point game at 16-14. INSIDE THE SIX SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Indians are on the bubble

By Ryan Wood rwood@wickedlocal.com

erhaps the most talented group of teams on the South Shore is slugging it out in the rankings in week three. This week, three previously unranked teams jump into the top six. There are nine changes overall between the boys and girls, and for the boys, Silver Lake regains the No. 1 spot. Scituate continues its torrid pace to remain at No. 1. Here are the week three rankings, based on games played from Sept. 14-20. Previous week's rankings are in paren-

Lakers return to the top after a relatively easy week. A 6-1 win over Quincy followed by a 4-0 win against Plymouth North pushed the Lakers record to 6-0-1. The real tests come this week.

2 DUXBURY (3) -Another week, another climb up the rankings' ladder. The Dragons remained unbeaten (6-0) with three convincing wins. They scored a 4-0 victory over North Quincy, a 5-0 triumph against Quincy, and a 2-1 win over Hingham.

BRAINTREE (1) - The goals were hard to come by last week for the Wamps, who drop two spots. They tied Brookline, 0-0, and lost, 2-1, to unbeaten Framingham to move their record to 4-1-1.

PEMBROKE (4) - It's more of the same for the Titans. They keep producing results. Last week, they beat Plymouth North, 6-0, and Plymouth South, 5-0, and tied previously ranked Hanover, 1-1.

ROCKLAND (NR) -Welcome, Bulldogs. A 2-1 win over East Bridgewater and a victory against Carver pushed the 'Dogs to 5-0-1 and place them in the top six for the first time this year.

6 NORWELL (NR) - The Clippers go from the bubble back to the sixth spot after a busy and productive week. They ended it with a thrilling, last-minute, 3-3 tie against Hingham. They also beat Abington, 6-0, and Mashpee, 6-2, to remain unbeaten on the season (3-0-3).

ON THE BUBBLE: Cohasset, Hanover, Scituate, Weymouth

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Quinn O'Connor (Duxbury) - He had another massive week for the unbeaten Dragons. O'Connor scored five goals and tallied two assists in three games. He scored both goals in a 2-1 win over Hingham, two against Quincy, and had a goal and two assists versus North Quincy. As of Monday, O'Connor had

nine goals on the season. **GIRLS**

1 SCITUATE (1) - It may go down as the best week of the year for the Sailors, who avenged last fall's Division 2 South Sectional final loss to Notre Dame Academy by beating NDA, 1-0. They finished the week with a 2-0 win over Quincy to improve to 6-0.

HINGHAM (3) - The most dangerous team in the Patriot League right now, Hingham handed Whitman-Hanson its first loss of the season and did so decisively, 4-1. The girls also beat Duxbury, 1-0, and Hanover, 2-0, to improve to 6-0.

ROCKLAND (2) - The Bulldogs suffered their first loss of the season in a week where they went 2-1. They beat Carver, 2-1, and West Bridgewater, 2-0, and lost, 6-1, to East Bridgewater. Have no fear, Bulldog Nation. Losses won't become the norm for the 5-1 'Dogs.

BRAINTREE (4) - The Wamps had a light week, but made the most of it, beating Brookline, 4-0, to improve to 4-0-1.

PLYMOUTH NORTH (6) - The Eagles climb up to No. 5 after a week that put them to the test. They beat Silver Lake, 4-2, in a come-from-behind effort, and after a 1-0 loss to Whitman-Hanson, they bounced back with a 2-1 win over a surging Pembroke side. The Eagles came into the week at 4-2-1.

NORWELL (NR) - The Clippers make their long-awaited debut in the rankings this fall. This comes after a 6-0 win over Abington and 4-0 victory against Mashpee to improve to 5-1-1.

ON THE BUBBLE: Duxbury, Marshfield, Pembroke, Weymouth

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: orey murray (Scituate The senior captain scored every Scituate goal last week to up her total to nine on the season. She put two in the net against Quincy, but most importantly scored the only goal in a 1-0 win over Notre Dame Academy.

The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number. of criteria: record, strength; of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

YOUTH HOCKEY

Squirt C secures first victory

South Shore Seahawks roundup

Pee Wee B Blue

The Seahawks met the Braintree Indians in Rockland Saturday, suffering a 4-2 loss in their first game of the year. After a quick start by the Seahawks, Braintree notched the first goal to make it 1-0. Seahawk Ryan Flynn tied the game late in the first period with great effort and tenacity on a loose puck at the goal, pounding the puck in to tie the game at one. Braintree scored two in the second to make it 3-1. Braintree got one more to start the third to gain a three-goal lead. The Seahawks got within two on a two-onone breakaway. Scoring was Matt Belsan on a beautiful feed from Thomas Cappadona. That was as close as the Seahawks could get, but they look forward to the next matchup Girls U10 B

The girls U10 B team opened the season with a hard-fought game against the Duxbury Dragons. Despite netting four goals, the girls came up short in the 6-4 loss. The highlight of the "ShcHawks" was the play of netminder Ava O'Donoghue, who slayed the Dragons on countless prime

goal-scoring opportunities. O'Donoghue recorded 26 saves on the day. Goals were scored by Celia Benson and Bridget Thompson, and Grace Campbell added two goals to the offensive effort. Campbell also figured in with an assist, as did Alexa Carnes, Nicole Prescott, and Sophia Mar-shall. Additional strong performances came from Maddie McDonald, Sydnie Marshall, Sorina Condon, and Isabella Burns.

Squirt C The Seahawks notched their first win when they unloaded an offensive fury in a 10-0 win over Hingham. Michael Fleming led the offensive charge with four goals. Forward Jacob O'Malley demonstrated hard work and hustle at both ends of the ice, helping to set the tone for the Seahawks. Jake Mullin and Luke and Nick Tramontozzi played stifling defense, resulting in an easy shutout for goalie Adam Long. The Squirt Cs look forward to their rematch with Hingham Saturday morning. Mite C Yankee

The Seahawks Mite C Yankee team started the season with a great team win over Hanover Blue. Backed by great goaltending by Harry Campbell and gritty defensive work.



INTERGENERATIONAL

Drawing session is a sketch!

ynn Rizzotto's Nature's Sketchbook program for grandparent/ grandchild pairs was an inspirational drawing experience for grandparent/grandchild teams. Local artist, lifelong sketchbook keeper and director of the Children's Creativity Workshops in Hing-ham, Rizzotto guided a hands-on drawing and observational session at the Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset on Sept. 7.





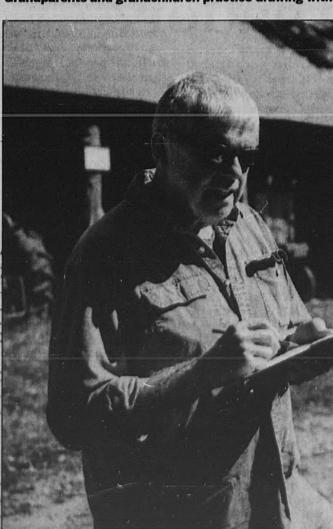
Top
Artist Lynn
Rizzotto (right)
leads local
grandparentgrandchild teams
in a sketching
class.

Left
7 year old Abby
Razorisak and
her grandmother Sandy
Doxey practice
sketching on
Grandparents'
Day at Holly Hill
Farm.

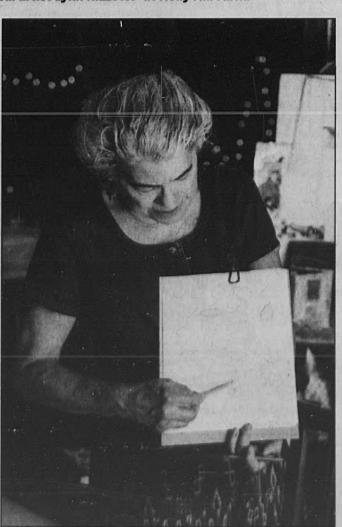
WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS BY K. A. MACDONALD



Grandparents and grandchildren practice drawing with local artist Lynn Rizzotto at Holly Hill Farm.



Jim Theriault sketches a farm scene.



Artist Lynn Rizzotto demonstrates some basics of drawing Sunday, Sept. 7, at Holly Hill Farm.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Oct. 19 is annual dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its
Annual Meeting and Fall
Dinner at the Atlantica
Restaurant, 44 Border
St., on Sunday, Oct. 19.
Guest speaker, James
Baker will review his
book "Thanksgiving: The
Biography of an American Holiday."

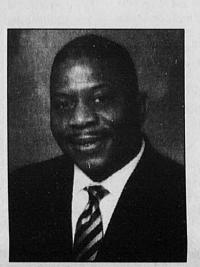
Based on extensive research, Baker has brought a clear view of the origins of this traditional holiday and what it has represented to the many generations who have celebrated the day over the years.

Born in Plymouth,
Baker grew up with the
stories of the pilgrims
and the traditions of
the town. He attended
Boston University,
majoring in history and
received his masters
degree in library science
from URI. He worked at
Plimoth Plantation from
1975 to 2001 as director
of research, watching
the project grow from a
modest regional institution to museum of

international renown. He then accepted a position of curator of the Alden House Historic Site in Duxbury. Since his retirement, he has published several books about Plymouth and the Pilgrims.

The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a cash bar and a cheese and fruit display, followed by dinner and the speaker.

Entree choices are sausage and apple stuffed chicken breast with a shallot and white wine sauce or roasted salmon with an apple cider and mustard glaze. The cost for the dinner is \$31 for members and \$36 for non-members. Make reservatation by Friday, Oct. 10 to facilitate planning the amount of food needed. You may send your check and entree selections to the Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025 or call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.



You're Invited: Our 50th Anniversary

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

The 2014-2015 academic year has begun, and I have been delighted to spend this month welcoming new and returning students to campus after the summer break. This year, we are getting to know the largest incoming freshman class in University of Massachusetts Boston history, with more than 1,500 students. Our new undergraduate students come from 27 states and 46 countries, including 125 Chancellor's Scholarship students.

It's fitting that the Class of 2018 break records—they are our milestone 50th entering class, joining us during the yearlong celebration of our 50th anniversary.

We've come a long way since those early days! In 1964, we were merely a vision, an experiment in higher education, a university with a few staunch supporters and many more detractors and naysayers. I am proud that today, it is difficult to imagine Greater Boston without its public research university. And I'm proud to invite you to reconnect with the University of Massachusetts Boston on the occasion of our milestone anniversary.

On October 7, we will host Campus on the Common, a celebration in which the University of Massachusetts Boston will briefly return downtown to showcase the university on the Boston Common.

I'll kick off the Campus on the Common morning program by leading a procession from the State House to the Boston Common for a ceremony that will include a special music program and remarks by dignitaries including Victoria Reggie Kennedy. During the afternoon, we'll welcome the public to a series of discussions called Tent Talks, led by university faculty members who will speak on topics that range from cancer research and politics to hip-hop and theater arts.

All Campus on the Common events are free and open to the public. I hope you will join us to help us celebrate. For more information, visit www.umb.edu/onthecommon.

I also invite you to our annual Open House on Saturday, October 18. Parents and prospective students are welcome to visit campus to learn about our academic programs, our new facilities, and the excellent education offered at an incredible value at the University of Massachusetts Boston. Enrolled students, professors, administrators, staff members, and I will be on hand to answer questions and discuss our experiences at the university.

Open House is always a festive, high-energy day on campus. If you or someone in your household are thinking about becoming a student, it's not to be missed. Visit www.umb.edu/openhouse to register.

For questions about Open House, please call 617.287.6000, or email enrollment.info@umb.edu.



www.umb.edu

THE LOCAL BEET



Owner Jane Greenhood of Cambridge, a former lawyer, has been in business two years and was a customer of the Cohasset Farmers Market before becoming a vendor. COURTESY PHOTO

Apples in abundance

Cohasset Farmers Market news

It may be fall, but the Cohasset Farmers Market is still in full gear, offering a bounty of summer produce, along with an abundant assortment of cool weather vegetables. So make sure your trip to the market each week continues until mid-October.

Farmers and vendors look forward to seeing you, and you will feel good that you can rely on them to provide the best of fruit and vegetables, baked goods, cheese, eggs, condiments, herbs, prepared foods, soaps, honey and all types of beautiful handmade crafts.

And now that fall is here, you can be sure that it's apple time! How do you like your apples? Applesauce? Apple Pie? Apple Crisp? Baked apples? In a salad? Or just biting into a raw, crunchy, sweet-tasting apple?

Whichever your favorite way to eat an apple, everyone will agree that apple season is upon us. Check out the varieties such as MacIntosh, Ginger Gold, Macoun, Cortland, Honey Crisp, and more. Take them home – eat them raw, bake them, cook them, sauce them or try the super-easy Apple Crisp recipe (see sidebar).

Come to the market to shop, meet friends, enjoy lively conversation with vendors, hear great music, and appreciate the beauty of our beautiful Cohasset Common.

Vendor spotlight: Salt and Peppered

Owner Jane Greenhood of Cambridge, a former lawyer, has been in business two years and was a customer of the Cohasset Farmers Market before becoming a vendor.

Greenhood lives in Provence part of the year, where she collects many of her ingredients. Her products include sea salts with herbs mixed in, unusual peppers with citrus and grapefruit fragrances, herb blends of thyme, rosemary, bay leaf, lavender, and others.

The Salt and Peppered owner makes a special mix of herbs and spices that she calls "Thanksgiving in a Jar!" Some of the herb blends are best paired with red meat, some with fish, but all are wonderful on steamed or roasted

vegetables, she suggests. You might want to indulge in her unusual dessert (called a "palmier," French for "palm") made of puff pastry and melted caramel, or goat cheese and honey. Stop by Jane's booth and treat yourself to a smell and taste sensation.

Coming up:

Music for the October 2 market will be provided by Ray Papile, singing your favorite tunes.

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every

Recipe corner: Sunny Apple Crisp

Makes 6 servings Ingredients:

4 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut into pieces

½ cup packed lightbrown sugar ½ cup all-purpose flour

½ cup rolled oats
1 teaspoon ground
cinnamon
½ cup chopped walnuts
4 apples, peeled, cored

½ cup chopped walnuts 4 apples, peeled, cored and cut into ½-inch dice2 tablespoons fresh lemon juiceVanilla ice cream or heavy cream, for serving (optional)

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Butter an 8-inch square baking dish. 2. For topping, combine the butter, sugar, flour, oats and cinnamon in a bowl. Work together with fingertips until mixture resembles coarse meal. Toss in nuts; set aside. 3. Toss the apples with lemon juice and spoon into the baking dish. Sprinkle topping evenly over the apples. Bake in center of the oven for 1 hour or until bubbly and the apples are tender. Let cool slightly. Serve warm, topped with ice cream or cream, if desired. October 2000.

Thursday 2 to 6 p.m. on the beautiful Cohasset Common. For more information, visit www. cohassetfarmersmarket. com. COHASSET CONSERVATION TRUST



The new sign at the Remick Salt Marsh Conservation Area. COURTESY PHOTO



A beautiful view of the Remick Salt Marsh. COURTESY PHOTO

New signs around town

The Cohasset Conservation Trust recently completed a project to replace signs at several of our properties and to post signs at one of our newest properties, Remick Salt Marsh. The Remick property covers over 2 acres of marsh and upland on both sides of Joy Place just before Gammons Road. It was generously given to the CCT in November 2011 by Dorothy I. Remick, whose house lot abutted the property. Signs have been posted at each end of the property, which offers a beautiful view of the marsh between Joy Place and

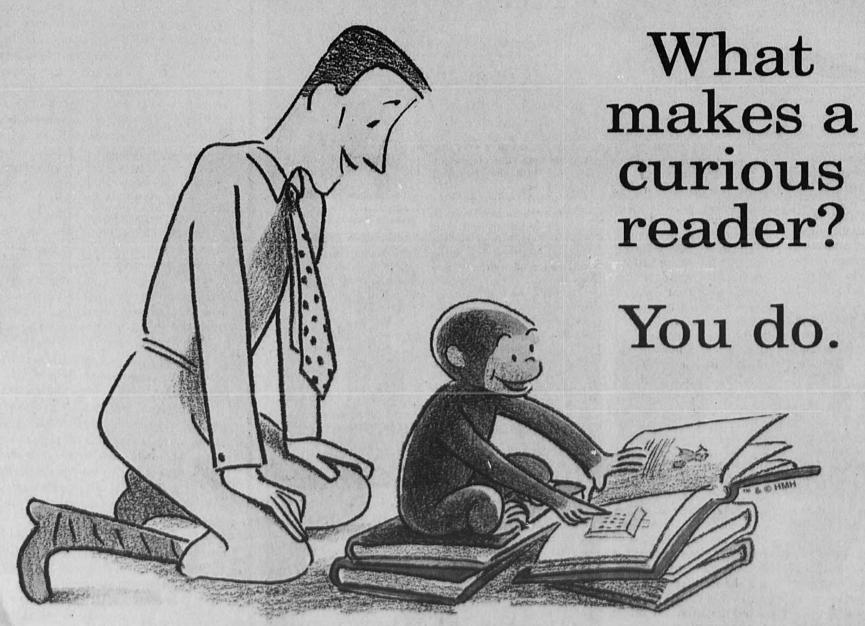
Jerusalem Road. Remick Salt Marsh also borders a 6-1/2 acre parcel of marshland owned by the Town of Cohasset. New signs have also been placed at the CCT's Giuggio Overlook property between the Town-owned marshland and Jerusalem Road.

Cohasset is fortunate
to have over 125 acres
of woods, shoreline and
marsh already protected in
perpetuity by the Cohasset Conservation Trust.
You will notice new signs
on several of the other
20 properties owned
by the CCT, including
Bassing Beach, the Adams

Property on Route 3A near Mendel Road, Campbell Meadow on Pond Street, and Sumner Smith Overlook on Beach Street.

The CCT hopes these signs will encourage people to appreciate the beautiful vistas, woods and shorelines we have already been able to protect, and to help us protect additional land in the future.

Please contact us if you know of additional properties that could be protected. Visit our website (cohassetconservationtrust.org) for additional information on all of our properties.



Read to your child today and inspire a lifelong love of reading.



www.read.gov



ASO SEASON OPENS

Acclaimed violinist makes her debut

By Constance Gorfinkle Special to the Mariner

One of the joys the **Atlantic Symphony** Orchestra provides its audiences is the opportunity to hear some of the world's finest emerging musicians. That will be the case when the ASO opens its 18th season on Sept. 27 at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts with a debut appearance by soloist Kristin Lee, who will perform Violin Concerto No. 1 by Shostakovich.

Lee is an accomplished soloist, recitalist and chamber musician, who has received acclaim here and abroad. Typical of her reviews is one that appeared in The Advocate, a Berkshire, publication.

"It's not often that one attends a concert and hears a young virtuoso - not in the making, but fully realized - as a master," wrote critic/composer Stephen Dankner.

"Violinist Kristin Lee was simply spectacular... This is a violinist who has everything: superlative technique to burn,

interpretative mastery and incredible sensitivity to the various styles of music she performed. Lee was in full possession of the skills required to colorize the violin tone to create the widest possible gamut of expression, from perfectly tuned harmonics to the most intensely vigorous, but never strident, playing. Listening to her, I was reminded of the young Isaac Stern. In a word, the recital was flawless. This is a violinist with a brilliant future."

A native of Seoul, Korea, who began studying the violin when she was five, Lee came to the U.S. in 1995 and continued her training at Juilliard, eventually studying with Itzhak Perlman.

ASO music director and conductor, Jin Kim says he has never seen her perform but he has been following her career.

'She first really made a name for herself when she performed a violin concerto by Vivian Fung," said

That piece, composed for Lee by Fung, had its



Kristin Lee will perform Violin Concerto No. 1 by Shostakovich. COURTESY PHOTO

highly-successful premiere in 2011 with the Metropolis Ensemble, a professional, New York-based chamber orchestra and ensemble, for which Lee serves as concertmaster.

"I have kept tabs on her career since then," said Kim. "Listened to her recordings, and always heard great things about

Part of his preparation for the opening program, Kim sought Lee's input about what piece she would like to perform.

"Some conductors are

very precise about their programs, but I'm pretty flexible," he explained. Of course, I have ideas depending on a soloist's repertoire. But mostly I want a performance piece that resonates with both the performer and the audience."

He made some suggestions, and Lee settled on the Shostakovich concerto.

Interestingly, he pointed out, "There aren't many concertos for string instruments, so musicians are always seeking new pieces. These prodigies play the same pieces for years, and

they need new challenges."

This need often results in groups performing new interpretations of old works. That is exemplified by Lee's Metropolis Ensemble, which in its mission statement declares it is "dedicated to classical music in its most contemporary forms."

Besides the Shostakovich, which Kim describes as "full of energy, lush, all colors coming out," the two other pieces in the program are equally rich: Enescu's Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1 - "hungarian rhapsody solos all over the place, virtuosic and a perfect compliment to the other works," and Schumann's Symphony No. 2 - "soleful, majestic and triumphant."

The ASO's season is getting under way early this year by a few weeks, in keeping with other symphonic organizations in the area. It was a hectic summer, said Kim, with some shuffling among the staff. Even so, he continued, "subscriptions are going well and the board has added five new members.

Over the past couple of decades, the Atlantic Symphony has become a major resource for this region, consistently presenting performances on a professional level that rivals big city classical music groups. Besides Kim's dedication to hiring and nurturing only the finest young musicians, the ASO's staff and supporters work equally hard to help the orchestra succeed.

"Sometime I'm amazed at the level of dedication from the board," he said. Because of that, Kim continued, "we have made some good business decisions and added five new board members. Of course, we can still improve, but right now we're firing on all cylinders."

Saturday's concert begins at 7:30 p.m., at Braintree Academy's Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St. For more information about the upcoming concert and the rest of ASO's season call the Atlantic Symphony at 781-331-3600 or visit: info@ atlanticsymphony.org

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF

APPEALS

A public hearing will be

held at the Town Hall on Monday, October 6, 2014 at 8:30PM to hear and act

upon an application for an APPEAL, filed by Attorney Jay Talerman, on behalf of his clients Alexander C. Koines of 380 Atlantic Avenue and

380 Atlantic Avenue and

Stephen J. Crummey of 391 Atlantic Avenue, of the

Building Inspector's deci-

sion to issue a building

permit for a single family

home at 390 Atlantic

Avenue (landowner, Mark C. Healy, Trust).

According to the applica-tion on file in the Town

Clerk's Office. File

Cohasset Mariner 9/19,

#14.08.26.

9/26/14

AD#13177819

HOLLY HILL FARM

Partners with 40 schools

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To sign up for events, call 781-383-6565 or email jbelberhollyhill@ hotmail.com. For more information visit www.hollyhillfarm.org School Partnerships:

Weekly Wrap Up
This week with Holly Hill **School Partners**

While the public programs are the most visible outreach, Holly Hill provides the local community its farm educators and has partnerships with more than 40 schools along the South Shore. Over the past week, the Farm Educators have worked with the South Shore Educational Collaborative, St. Paul's School in Hingham, Osgood School in Cohasset, and Gates School in Scituate. Education Director Jonny Belber's recent blog post details some of the harvest activity at local school gardens. You can read his blog at www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Farm Activities Members Harvest Picnic

 The annual members' Harvest Picnic attracted quite a crowd. With food provided by farm staff and volunteers, music by Ragweed, tractor rides headed up by farmer Phil, trail walks with director, Cindy Prentice and visits to meet the new goats with farm owner Jean White there was something for guests of all ages. The afternoon provided members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm a relaxing time to reconnect with old friends as well as to welcome those new to the Holly Hill community. A special thanks to Mario Rosano (master mason) who recently crafted our beautiful outdoor oven and to Farm **Educator Sally Rossi-**Ormon for sharing her culinary talent by tending the oven and creating delicious pizza and even baking an upside-down cake. Autumn is a beautiful time to visit Holly Hill Farm - the Farm Stand continues to be open every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday through October; the South Shore Quest is still on; and we have several upcoming events including a contra dance, the Harvest Dinner & Auction and our annual Holly Day Fair. Visit www. hollyhillfarm.org for

details. Stories, Speakers & Partnerships - As a small, non-profit, the farm is

always appreciative of exposure and our small staff of farmers and farm educators are happy to provide interviews or copy for upcoming stories on farms, organic farms, summer camps, or children's programs. The farm educators are available to speak and lead workshops for garden clubs, community organizations and local events. They are also open to discussion on collaboration for potential workshops and partnerships that would promote local food and organic farming along the South Shore and beyond. Feel free to contact Lori at friendsofhollyhillfarm@ gmail.com if you have any upcoming stories or ideas.

Upcoming events and activities Photos on the Farm -Friday, Oct. 3, Monday, Oct. 6, and Tuesday, Oct.

7. Local photographer Annemarie DeSmet of Mimi & Co. Photography will offer limited edition sessions at Holly Hill Farm. These photos of preschoolers and little ones will be treasured for generations. Contact Annemarie@ mimiandcophoto.com or call 425-829-2094 for reservations and details.

Seventh annual Discover the Woods Run - 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 4. The annual Discover the Woods Run is now part of the South Shore Trail Series. The course winds through the woods that surround the Farm's 3 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs, past open mead-ows, grassy field edges, a brook and a pond. Trail conditions are a combination of grass, woodland paths, wooden bridges and mud. Registration is \$30. Register at http://www. southshoretrailseries.org.

Caring for our Animals Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 4 to 5 p.m. for six weeks on Tuesday afternoon. \$60 members of Friends of Holly Hill Farm/\$72 non-members. "Caring for our Animals" is a chance for children ages 7-12 to visit and learn about the animals living in the barnyard; collect eggs, bring food, water and care as the animals are tucked in for the night.

Outdoor Adventurers Beginning Thursday, Oct. 9 from 4 to 5 p.m. six weeks on Thursday afternoon. \$60 members of Friends of Holly Hill

Farm/\$72 non-members. Adventurers: ages 7 to 10 will explore field and forest, investigating the flora and fauna through tracking, foraging for wild edibles, building primitive tee-pees and discovery of the natural world on the Farm's 140 acres.

Dance your Chipotle Off Oct. 25. Learn to Contra dance and enjoy a Chipotle burrito at Holly Hill Farm. Plans are underway for an evening of dance, food and fun in the Tomato Barn. More details will be shared

Harvest Dinner & Auction - Nov. 1, 6 p.m. The greenhouse will be decked with twinkling lights, and will set the stage for a dinner and auction to benefit the Friends of Holly Hill Farm educational programs. Details to follow. Sixth annual Holly Day

Fair - Nov. 29, 11 a.m. to

3 p.m. Kick off the holiday season with a visit to the Holly Day Fair. Bring one's list and check it twice. Local artisans will display their crafts in the greenhouse. Pick up gifts for everyone on one's list. Holly Hill swags and a wreath-making workshop will provide the holiday decor for the home. Children's activities will keep young ones occupied while adults shop, and food is never in short supply at Holly Hill Farm.

Annual New Year's Day Walk - Jan. 1. Celebrate the New Year at Holly Hill Farm. This walk has become an annual tradition for many families and the public is invited to join in. Naturalist Steve Ivas will provide a guided tour along the trails.

Farm Stand Hours - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday through mid October.

Legal Notices

ZBA/390 ATLANTIC ZBA/392 JERUSALEM

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, October 6, 2014 at 8:00PM to hear and act upon an application for an APPEAL, filed by Attorney Philip B. Posner, on behalf of his clients Jason and Carolyn Soules of 396 Jerusalem Road, of the Building Inspector's denial of enforcement action at 392 Jerusalem Road (landowner David F. Crowley-Buck, Trustee of 392 Jerusalem Road). According to the applica-tion on file in the Town Clerk's #14.08.22. Office. File

AD#13177826 Cohasset Mariner 9/19, 9/26/14

MCELWAIN LEGAL NOTICE Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court Norfolk Probate and **Family Court** 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021 (781) 830-1200 Docket No. NO144952T22

TRUST CITATION

In the matter of: J.

Franklin McElwain To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: Helen G Kennedy of Marblehead MA requesting APPOINTMENT OF A SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceed-ing. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 10/29/2014

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 18, 2014

Patrick W. McDermott Register of Probate

AD#13181092 Cohasset Mariner 9/26/14

Whether you're looking for the right job or looking to fill a job Wicked Local Jobs

will get the



OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Freeman Chase, Jr.

COHASSET - Freeman "Clark" Chase Jr. 04/01/1951 -07/03/2014 Clark passed away peaceful-

ly at his home in Cohasset on July 3, 2014 at the age of 63, from cancer. He is predeceased by his

parents Barbara and Freeman Chase Sr. and is survived by his children Dylan, Julia, Bridgit and her husband Joe along with his grandchildren Brenna and Owen.

He was loved and respected by family and friends for the unique and kind hearted man that he was. Clark loved the sea and taught sailing while growing up with his siblings in Hingham's Crow point. Music became another one of his passions that he was know for. He



Freeman Chase Jr.

could always find him. either soaking up the sun or sitting in his Audi. Clark was a free spirit who will be greatly missed, but will live on in our memories.

Cohasset

with his chil-

dren in 1985

and in his

later years

Sandy

Beach was

where you

A memorial service will be held on Oct 4, 2014 from 12-4pm at Bancroft Hall (the lightkeepers house) on Cohasset harbor. Family and friends please join us in celebrating his

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail obits@wickedlocal.com

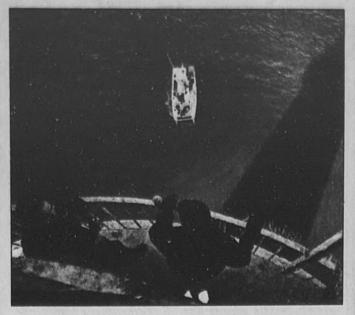
call 781-433-6905

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

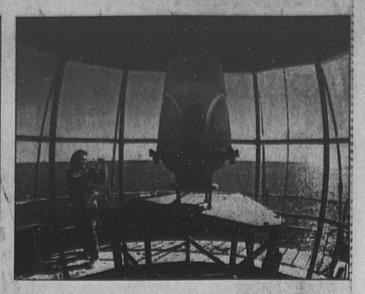
MINOT



The US Government is selling Minot Light. Two Coast Guard members look down to the water from on top of the light. The granite lighthouse which is surrounded by water is on the auction block to the highest bidder.



Barbara Salfity of the GSA shows bidders the details of the lighthouse. The US Government is selling Minot Light.



For Sale- Great Views. Carol Chirico of Dover a GSA lawyer who handles the transfer of ownership snaps a few photos of the view from the top. The US Government is selling Minot Light. The granite lighthouse which is surrounded by water is on the auction block to the highest bidder. Some bidders paid a visit to the light to get a firsthand look, Tuesday Sept. 23, 2014.

Bidders fight for 'I Love You' light

By Jessica Trufant

S ix potential future owners of the Minot's Ledge Lighthouse got an up-close look at the 159-year-old structure Tuesday morning.

In an effort to transfer stewardship of historic lighthouses, the federal General Services Administration is auctioning Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, located about a mile off Scituate and Cohasset.

Barbara Salfity of the U.S. General Services Administration in Boston said six of the 11 registered bidders attended an inspection Tuesday to assess the lighthouse's structure and determine if it is feasible to own the lighthouse.

The U.S. Coast Guard provided transportation out to the light by boat, and the rock climbing company MetroRock helped bidders scale the out-

side ladder.

Minot Light had attracted three bids as of Tuesday afternoon, when the price tag had reached \$32,000. Salfity said some interested buyers entered bids before the inspection, while others opted to first see the light up close before making an offer. Salfity said the names of bidders are kept secret until the winner is

announced.

Built in 1855, the 5-millionpound lighthouse made from
1,079 blocks of Quincy granite sits atop 25 feet of ledge.
It is accessible only by boat
and ladder. According to
the administration, Joseph
Totten, the chief engineer of
the Army Corps of Engineers,
designed the light, which cost

\$300,000 to construct.

The upper levels of the light include a kitchen, keeper's bedrooms, living space and storage. There are no utilities.

storage. There are no utilities.
Salfity said she expects a "soft closing" of the auction to go forward on Monday.

"Then there will be a 24-hour clock that counts down, and if no one bids, it closes and goes to the highest bidder," she explained. "But every time someone new bids, the clock goes for another 24 hours."

The lighthouse is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is referred to as the "I Love You" light for its 1-4-3 flashing beacon. It will continue to serve as an active aid to navigation, maintained by the U.S. Coast Guard. The owner would be responsible for any work to the structure.

The Scituate Historical Society, said the society, the towns of Scituate and Cohasset, and the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands previously inspected the light, but declined an offer to take over the light for free.

the light for free.

The federal government has sold or transferred more than 100 lighthouses since 2000, with 68 transferred at no cost to preservationists and 36 sold by auction to the public.

Graves Light in Boston Harbor, for example, sold at auction for close to \$1 million. There is substantially more ledge at Graves Light than at Minot's Ledge, as well as a dock for better access.

More information about the auction is at realestates ales.gov.

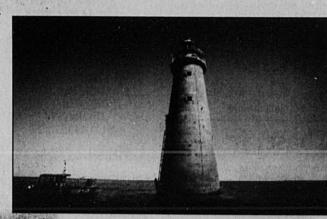
Jessica Trufant may be reached at jtrufant@ledger. com.



From left, Austin O'Brien of Scituate and Keeghan O'Brien of West Roxbury look down from the top of the light. They work for "MetroRock," a rock climbing company which helped bidders scale the outside ladder.



Visitors take a look from the top of the light which is about 89 feet tall.



The granite lighthouse which is surrounded by water is on the auction block to the highest bidder.



The US Government is selling Minot Light.

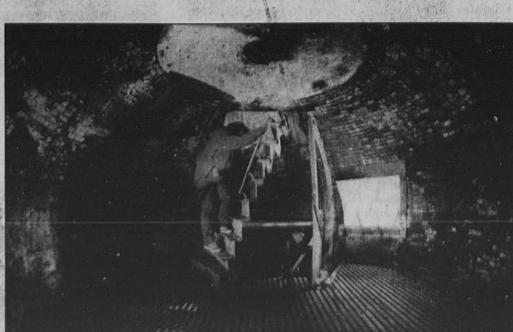


The US Government is selling Minot Light. The granite lighthouse which is surrounded by water is on the auction block to the highest bidder.

PHOTOS BY GREG DERR/ THE PATRIOT LEDGER



Barbara Salfity and Carol Chirico of the GSA who are selling the lighthouse get a view from the top.



The interior of the light has four rooms, all have steel grate flooring and nothing

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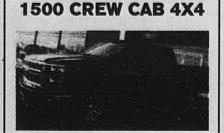
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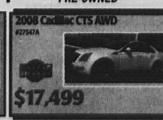












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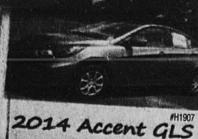
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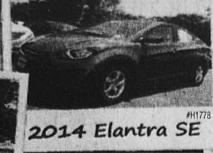
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, Sept. 12 a.m. Beechwood St., rected patrol. 09 a.m. Woodland Drive, irected patrol. 32 a.m. **Nichols Road,** nimal call. German shortaired pointed running

a.m. Chief Justice Cushg Highway, disabled otor vehicle. A car drove f the road, driver is at Iward Jones Brass Kettle uilding and calling AAA. He shaken up and is not sure he is injured. Scituate Collision notified. Brakes were checked.

D:18 a.m. Beechwood St., MBTA Rail Crossing, traffic hazard. Gates are not working property. 10:26 a.m. Pond St., directed patrol.

0:41 a.m. Chief Justice

Gushing Highway, motor ehicle stop; verbal warning. 0:58 a.m. Forest Avenue, directed patrol. 11:28 a.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol. 2:08 p.m. Hull St., directed patrol. 2:11 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

directed patrol 2:25 p.m. Chief Justice **Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Red light violation. 3:04 pm. Holly Lane, medi-

2:23 p.m. South Main St.,

3:14 p.m. Forest Avenue and N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. 3:24 p.m. Pond St., traffic hazard. Tree company working in the street. They were told they needed a detail or move off the road.

4:44 p.m. Pond St., traffic post. 4:46 p.m. Clay Spring Road and Pond St., motor vehicle

stop; citation issued. 5:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 5:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 6:16 p.m. Ox Pasture Lane, medical aid. 6:25 p.m. Ledgewood

Drive, wires call. Wires down from pole. 7:33 p.m. Cedar St., traffic enforcement.

7:48 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. 17 p.m. Chief Justice **Cushing Highway,** motor Vehicle stop; citation issued. 11:06 p.m. Beechwood St., parking enforcement; cita-

Saturday, **Sept. 13**

9:08 a.m. Chief Justice **Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 9:53 a.m. Sohier St., motor ehicle stop; citation issued. 0:04 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation ssued. 10:42 a.m. Bancroft and

orfolk Road, parking comlaint. All vehicles parked n the sidewalk have been moved. No citations issued. 10:49 a.m. Ledgewood Drive, wires call. Low hanging wires. Comcast enroute. 11:19 a.m. Beechwood St., MBTA crossing, animal call. Third party caller reports a female in a white Volvo ound a dog. Dog appears confused. Owners have been dcated.

11:24 a.m. Forest Avenue, traffic enforcement. 11:29 a.m. Forest Avenue, motor vehicle stop; citation

issued. 1:35 a.m. Forest Avenue, motor vehicle stop; citation

sued. 2:04 p.m. Norfolk Road, darking tickets issued. 36 p.m. Chief Justice **Cushing Highway, traffic**

nforcement.

140 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 1:54 p.m. Chief Justice **Cushing Highway, motor** vehicle stop; citation issued. James Lane, complaint. Caller reports she saw someone putting yard debris onto town property near a water source. Negative search of the area. Officer reports making contact with the male party who was dumping the debris. Male agreed to remove all debris

nedical aid. 11 p.m. Cedar St., animal all. Two spaniel looking logs roaming in the road ear the golf course. 35 p.m. Chief Justice ushing Highway, motor chicle stop. Scituate Collion enroute. Transporting male t Shaw's Plaza for

om town property.

52 p.m. Lily Pond Lane,

56 p.m. Levitt St., Ringham K9, area search



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: When you're driving, your habits and behavior are constantly being watched and copied by your children. The same is true if you're an older brother or sister, grandparent or babysitter. Even reading a "quick text" or sending a "simple email" when driving is not only illegal and dangerous but think of the example you're setting for little ones to copy when they are older. COURTESY PHOTO

negative Forest St., medical aid. An 11-year-old finger caught in a toy. Mother has been unsuccessful in trying to get it loose. Child's finger has

been freed. 10:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 10:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 10:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 11:16 p.m. King St., animal call. Just past Stop & Shop, coming from Route 3A on the right, a caller struck a deer and believes the deer is

Sunday, Sept. 14

on the side of the road.

1:27 a.m. Elm St., Harbor Inn, caller reports a fist fight involving three males. 2:06 a.m. Church St., animal call. Caller reports her black with brown and white beagle just ran off from her. Caller reunited

2:40 a.m. Aaron River Road, animal call. Caller reports some type of animal running up and down the road screeching. It looks like someone may be chasing it. Homeowner is attempting to capture dog on Aaron River Road. Owners of dog have gone home in hopes the dog will return.

10:16 a.m. Summer St., assist public. A walk-in to the fire station reports a problem with his wife's electric wheelchair. CFD is attempting to fix. CFD unable to fix. Family will seek outside help to fix chair.

11:20 a.m. Highland Court, animal call. Caller reports was pet sitting and dog got out.

2:40 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 2:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Shaw's Supermarket, larceny report. Employee from Shaw's is in lobby reporting theft, has photos and would like to make a report. 4:54 p.m. King and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 6:18 p.m. Jerusalem Road,

parking complaint. Vehicle is in road and has been moved. 8:09 p.m. Elm St., noise complaint. Contractors working at this house are being loud outside. Contractor is cleaning up. 11:23 p.m. King St., malicious destruction of property fro a road rage

Monday, Sept. 15

6:38 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic patrol. 7:29 a.m. **S. Main and** Summer streets, disabled motor vehicle. Headquarters reports being notified of a disabled cement truck that appeared to possibly be leaking oil. 7:52 a.m. S. Main St., Hazmat investigation. Walkin to headquarters reports an oil spill on South Main Street that goes all the way up to 3A via Beechwood Street, cement mixer. Highway Department for sand drop by Beechwood and 3A. 9:55 a.m. Harborview Center for Nursing, Chief **Justice Cushing Hwy., 911** transfer. Language barrier,

difficult trying to locate male, confirmed accidental. 11:13 a.m. Police Headquarters, Elm St., community service. Party into headquarters for fingerprinting. 12:44 p.m. **S. Main and** Summer St., traffic enforcement.

12:45 p.m. Sohier St., disturbance, verbal dispute. Reporting party spoke with desk officer. 2:14 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic

enforcement. 2:16 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 2:40 p.m. Old Pasture

Road and Pleasant St., parking enforcement. 3:04 p.m. Old Pasture and Reservoir roads, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. 4:04 p.m. Jerusalem Road, erratic motor vehicle operation by Straits Pond. Male was driving on wrong side of road for a minute, concerned for his well being.

4:51 p.m. Police Headquarters, Elm St., animal call. Raccoon moping along in the parking lot. Caller is worried about the elderly people.

5:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Silver Jeep, female operator, all over the road heading north on 3A. Car is now in the woods, hit a sign. Tow on scene. One in custody. Arrest: Maryellen Casey, 35, 2802 Skyview Dr., Cohasset, OUI alcohol, negligent operation and failure to stay in marked lanes.

7:09 p.m. Cohasset Family Practice, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid. 7:28 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

3:56 a.m. Wheelwright Farm, medical aid. 7:03 a.m. Chief Justice **Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.

7:29 a.m. Schofield Road, traffic hazard. Excess of traffic on Schofield Road. Caller states cars are driving fast on the street and it is very

narrow. 9:43 a.m. King St., erratic motor vehicle operation. Black Sebring last seen on 3A toward Scituate, nearly ran her off the road. Unable to locate motor vehicle, information passed on to Scituate.

10:23 a.m. Sohier St., traffic enforcement. 10:52 a.m. N. Main St., traffic enforcement. 2:02 p.m. Cedar and Hull streets, directed patrol. 2:24 p.m. S. Main and

enforcement. 2:27 p.m. S. Main St., directed patrol. 2:40 p.m. S. Main St., issued.

Way, a blue Saturn SUV in a no parking zone. 4:33 p.m. Jerusalem Road, well being check. Would like well being check on a young male who states he called station accidentally. Call came in on business line. Hesitant to give any information.

being check. Caller reporting

male party did not answer

door today for Meals on

Summer streets, traffic motor vehicle stop; citation 4:15 p.m. Bancroft Way, parking complaint. Car parked illegally on Bancroft 5:02 p.m. Elm Court, well

Wheels. Male party is home and everything is OK. He was out when they came to deliver.

5:56 p.m. Chief Justice **Cushing Hwy. and Pond** St., traffic patrol. 6:17 p.m. Cushing Car Sales, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., unwanted. Aggressive customer. Customer pushed his 18-year-old son. Was asked to leave and he's now outside yelling. A civil issue in regards to issue with inspection sticker. Both parties are satisfied, nothing physical, verbal only.

6:59 p.m. Beach St., fire investigation. Called in to Fire Headquarters, going for investigation. Issue with burnt toast.

7:21 p.m. Hobart Lane, suspicious person. Male wearing a navy blue hoodie fishing behind the houses. Same asked him to leave and he moved next door. Male party has been fishing there for years and never had an issued there before, he has moved over the bridge now.

7:30 p.m. Country Way, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance. 8:39 p.m. Chief Justice **Cushing Hwy. and Beech**wood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

1:04 a.m. Red Fox Lane, suspicious activity. Caller cannot hear anyone but the TV is on and she knows she shut it off. There is a dog downstairs but is being quiet. Units reporting nothing in the house. All units are

4:42 a.m. Beechwood St., medical aid. 4:48 a.m. Black Rock Road, suspicious activity. Caller reports two vehicles pulled up and looked into the house with a flashlight. Second vehicle went toward Forest Avenue. All doors and windows appear secure, nothing appears disturbed. Just spoke to paper deliveryman, stated he just delivered to this address. 6:57 a.m. MBTA Cohasset Station, N. Main St.,

animal call. Dead raccoon in the roadway by the train station. DPW notified. 7:17 a.m. Sohier St., directed patrol. 8:11 a.m. S. Main St., property found. Youths were in the area of Pleasant Street and found a debit card and handed it over to the detail officer. The card was a Pilgrim Bank Debit Card. 8:48 a.m. N. Main St., traffic enforcement. 8:54 a.m. King St., traffic

enforcement. 9:15 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement. 9:21 a.m. Black Rock Road, medical aid. 9:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, erratic motor vehicle operation. Big white box truck headed toward Hingham and keeps crossing over the yellow line, right on Pond Street. Given out to all units, vehicle gone on arrival.

9:28 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 9:32 a.m. Old Pasture Road, erratic motor vehicle operation. Party checks out, reports swerved to avoid a

low-hanging branch. 10:01 a.m. **Chief Justice** Cushing Hwy., traffic enforcement. 10:07 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 10:30 a.m. Harborview Center for Nursing, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid. 10:36 a.m. First Ave. and Forest Notch, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. 1:10 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 1:14 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic enforcement. 1:29 p.m. N. Main St., police information. Caller reports a green van traveling north on North Main Street hit pedestrian dummies in the crosswalk. 1:33 p.m. Scituate Community Building, Jericho Road, mutual aid

ambulance. 2:03 p.m. Cedar and Hull streets, traffic enforcement. 2:04 p.m. Ripley Road, traffic enforcement. 2:13 p.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for speed 2:35 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. 2:39 p.m. S. Main St., community service. 3:15 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. for speed.

5:09 p.m. Hull and Cedar streets, directed patrol. 5:11 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 5:15 p.m. Cohasset Jr./ Sr. High School, Pond St., motor vehicle crash. Minor accident, two cars involved, no injuries. Would like an officer to report. Very minor crash, companies speaking to parent of one operator. 8:23 p.m. N. Main St., suspicious vehicle, two cars obstructing, one car has left, one car is still there with hazards. Operator had run out of gas, second party arrived with fuel and they were putting it into the car. 9:05 p.m. Chief Justice **Cushing Hwy. and Mendel** Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:37 p.m. Flintlock Ridge Road, wires call. Caller reports the telephone pole outside is sparking and getting worse, flames coming from the pole. National Grid notified.

Thursday, Sept. 18

1:31 a.m. King St., suspicious vehicle in rear parking lot, nobody around. 2:52 a.m. **Pratt Court,** power outage. Caller heard what sounded like a transformer explode. Limb down in resident's yard, not sure if it caused problem. National Grid on scene. Houses have power but street lights are

6:18 a.m. Border St., hit

and run motor vehicle crash. Caller reports someone plowed into his vehicle overnight. Requesting an officer. 7:11 a.m. Ripley Road and Tower Lane, wires call. In resident's bushes there appears to be wires down with a small tree that fell. 7:23 a.m. Ripley Road, directed patrol 7:27 a.m. Brook and Elm

streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued 8:41 a.m. Beechwood St., directed patrol. 9:38 a.m. Lock in/out. Caller reports his sister is visiting from the military and she locked her essential meds

inside her vehicle. 9:53 a.m. Sports Complex, Crocker Lane, larceny report. Sometime over the weekend two-three cords of wood were taken off the property.

9:58 a.m. Sports Complex, Crocker Lane, patrol request. 10 a.m. Cedar St., odor of

gas in the home, could be

from new gas furnace. Gas inspector on scene. 10:02 a.m. Fire Department, Elm St., medical aid on front lawn. Civilian witness will walk dog home. 10:26 a.m. Whitehead Road, animal call. Caller found two dogs, a bulldog and an older Lab, will hold onto the dogs

10:35 a.m. Police Headquarters, Elm St., past assault. 11:12 a.m. S. Main and

Summer streets, directed patrol. 11:24 a.m. Police Head-

quarters, Elm St., dispute. Requesting to speak with an officer in regards to a verbal dispute he had earlier at Stop & Shop. 12:28 p.m. Doane St., medical aid. 1:59 p.m. Forest Ave.,

directed patrol.

N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 2:25 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 2:43 p.m. Chief Justice **Cushing Hwy. and Mendel** Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 3:05 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious person. Two people hanging around the area. late 20s. Kids get off the bus in the area. Stated they were! waiting for a cab. They asked homeowner for a glass of water. Waiting for a cab to Hull, checks out. 3:51 p.m. Town Hall, Highland Ave., parking complaint. Call into headquarters. Due to the Farmers Market in the area of Town Hall cars are parked on both sides. Officer made an announcement over PA regarding moving the cars. He will check back. 6:13 p.m. Sohier St., South Shore Music Circus, traffic patrol. 6:14 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 6:20 p.m. Harborview Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., request for an officer. 6:39 p.m. Cedar Ledge Drive, outside smoke. Caller is on her balcony and

can see smoke coming up behind the trees, unknown where it would be coming from. Resident put the fire out with a garden hose, companies clear. 6:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, erratic motor vehicle operation. Vehicle behind him is swerving, heading

south on 3A, crossing the yellow line. Vehicle is going into Curtis Liquors parking lot, male operator. Party checks out. 10:28 p.m. Beechwood St., parking complaint. Out of

state vehicle parked in one of his driveways, has no parking sign there. Party with vehicle is at Beechwood, he is moving motor vehicle now.

Friday, Sept. 19

4:14 a.m. Elm St., smoke in building. Garage is filled with smoke, a lot of smoke, no flames, house is evacuated. Command reports fire is under control. 6:50 a.m. Dunkin' Donuts, King St., community service. **Cushing and Norfolk** roads, traffic enforcement. 8:33 a.m. Deer Hill School, Sohier St., traffic

enforcement. 9:26 a.m. Pleasant St., CO alarm. Alarm malfunction, owner to have equipment fixed.

9:40 a.m. Jonathan Livingston Square, King St., outside gas, called into fire headquarters. Command

terminated, nothing found. 10:10 a.m. Cohasset Golf Clubhouse, N. Main St., traffic hazard. Across the street from this location there is a broken tree branch that is blocking the southbound lane of traffic. DPW notified.

12:45 p.m. N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane, traffic enforcement. 2:28 p.m. Beechwood and King streets, minor motor vehicle crash, paper exchange. 2:36 p.m. Deer Hill School, Sohier St., traffic enforcement.

3:05 p.m. Avalon Drive, larceny report. Caller reports she just got out of the hospital after a three-month stay and she has found her handicap placard missing. 3:16 p.m. New Driftway, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance. 5:05 p.m. N. Main St.,

animal call. Very aggressive skunk in the backyard of his neighbor's house, skunk just chased him. Skunk gone on arrival.

5:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Silver Nissan Altima all over the road, tailgating people. Caller moved out of the way so they would pass her. Heading into Scituate. Unable to catch up to vehicle. Scituate notified. Caller transferred to Scituate. 5:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, hazardous situation. Plywood in the road with

6:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., road rage. Caller reports male in a black Honda Civic is chasing her in the parking lot. Vehicle left Shaw's and took a right onto 3A heading toward Scituate. Scituate Police

nails, had to swerve around

SEE POLICE LOG, B13

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

TIP OF THE WEEK

Burgers top tailgating stats

No matter which team you're rooting for, there is one thing Americans have in common when it comes to tailgating: What's on the grill. According to recent tailgating statistics from the 25th annual Weber GrillWatch Survey, the pre-game fare that takes the top spot on the grill is once again the all-American

hamburger. Since Weber started keeping score, hamburgers remain America's favorite tailgating fare at 71 percent, with hot dogs (45 percent); and brats (36 percent) coming in a distant second and third place.

"Burgers are not only a mainstay at tailgate parties, they are America's favorite food to grill across the board," says Kim Lefko, executive vice president of marketing, Weber-Stephen Products. - Brandpoint

EASY RECIPE

Sizzling CHA! Ramen with shrimp

- Yield: 2 servings
 Olive oil: 1 Tbsp.
- Shrimp: large, peeled, deveined: 24 Red bell pepper: cored, seeded, juli-
- enned: 1 Ramen noodles: 2
- CHA! by Texas Pete:
- Water: 2 cups

sized saucepot on the stove and turn to high heat.

2. Once heated, add the olive oil, shrimp and red pepper. Cook for 2 minutes or until the shrimp are halfway cooked, then add the Ramen seasoning to the pan. Cook for 1 minute more then add the 2 cups of water along with the Ramen noodles and put a tight fitting lid on the pan. Cook for 2-3 minutes or until the noodles are tender and the shrimp are fully cooked. Remove from heat and

add the CHA! 3. Serve the shrimp and noodles in a large bowl with all of the spicy CHA! broth.

- Brandpoint

NUMBER TO KNOW 111. Calories in a half-cup of

cooked quinoa.

FOOD QUIZ The grain quinoa is an insignificant source of protein. True or false? Answer below.

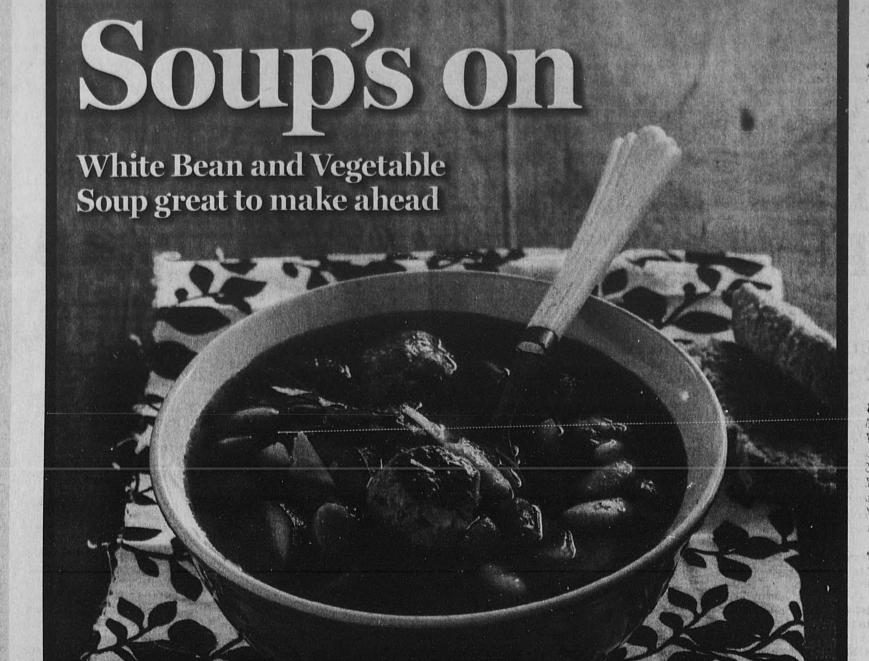
WISE TO THE WORD

Quinoa: Technically a fruit of the Chenopodium family, quinoa packs more protein than any other grain, yielding more than twice the protein of rice and five times more than corn. Quinoa is usually boiled whole, like rice.

- Cookthink

FOOD QUIZ ANSWER

False. Quinoa not only contains about 8 grams of protein per cooked cup, but it also contains a variety of amino acids, which makes it what is known as a "complete protein."



By the editors of Relish Magazine

Vegetable Soup is a classic for a few very good reasons: 1) It calls for using up bits and pieces of vegetables hiding in our fridge. 2) It's easy to put together, taking less than an hour to prepare. 3) Its flavors improve while sitting overnight in the fridge, so it's great for making ahead.

Many homemade soups start with the same three ingredients: a can of beans, a can of diced tomatoes and a few tablespoons of brown rice. To reduce the amount of salt in canned beans, empty the beans into a strainer and rinse them under cool, running water. Shake the strainer to remove excess water before adding the beans to your recipe.

The difference comes from the vegetables added to the pot. We always try to include onion, celery and carrots and vary the rest depending on the

While the vegetables and rice simmer, there is just enough time to make the meatballs. We used ground turkey breast in these meatballs, to reduce the amount of fat added to the soup. Cooking the meatballs in the soup after they've browned makes the broth very flavorful.

We like to ladle the soup into large, shallow plates, sprinkle it with chopped parsley or grated Parmigiano Reggiano and serve it with salad and crusty whole-grain bread.

White Bean and Vegetable Soup with Meatballs

Serves 6

- For the soup: ■2 Tolive oil
- 1 cup thinly sliced carrots
- ■1 cup diced onion
- ¾ cup diced celery ■ 1 medium zucchini, diced
- ■1 (15-ounce) can Great Northern or cannellini beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 (14-ounce) can diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1 (14-ounce) can fat-free,
- reduced-sodium chicken broth ■ 3 cups water
- ■1t Italian seasoning
- ½ t salt ¼ t freshly ground black pepper

Chopped fresh parsley, for

garnish

- For the meatballs: ■ 1 pound ground turkey breast
- 6 T seasoned dry breadcrumbs
- ■3 T finely chopped fresh flat-leaf
- ¼ cup grated Parmigiano Reggiano cheese

- ½ t freshly ground black pepper ■1T olive oil

1. Heat oil in a large pot over medium-high heat. Add carrots, onion, celery and zucchini. Cook, stirring occasionally, until onion is softened, about 7 minutes. Add beans, tomatoes, broth, water, Ital-

ian seasoning, salt and pepper. 2. Cover and bring to a simmer. Reduce heat and simmer 30

3. To prepare meatballs, combine turkey, egg, breadcrumbs, parsley, cheese, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Shape into 26 to 30

meathalls 4. Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add meatballs and cook until brown on all sides. Remove to a paper towel-

lined plate. 5. Add meatballs to soup, cover and simmer 10 minutes or until meatballs are thoroughly cooked. Ladle into soup plates and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Easy cooking with a broken foot

broken foot, I'm determined to find easy cooking. I found a copy of the "I Hate To Cook Book" to see if there was anything useful. Yes, there is a stew for someone who wants to stay in bed all day reading a novel. Assemble a bunch of ingredients and leave them to cook for hours. Get someone to haul it off the stove or out of the oven. Wow! Those women from the '50s and '60s had it figured out.

But I've got to live in this century and keep current. So I researched something I've only eaten in restaurants and always wanted to try at home. Porchetta. Pork, roasted outdoors. An



LINDA BASSETT

ancient recipe (OK, not "this century"), new in eat-eries where chefs cook the whole pig, long and slow, often in the parking lot.

According to Anna DelConte's "Gastronomy of Italy," porchetta is milk-fed and roasted on a spit. From Sardinia (an island off the coast of Italy), it was originally cooked like an American clam bake, fired in a hole

in the ground lined with wood, hot stones, and myrtle leaves. Tuscan cooks season it with wine, rosemary and wild fennel. Most of us aren't about to go out and buy a whole pig, so I tried something tamer. A pork roast small enough to fit my oven and kept the seasonings.

PORCHETTA FOR HOME COOKS

Makes about 12 servings

- 5 cloves garlic, peeled
- 5 rosemary branches, each about 3 inches long
- 2 t fennel seeds
- 3 stalks fresh fennel, chopped (optional)
- 4 ½ pound pork loin, bonein (boned and butterflied at the meat counter; keep the bones)

- ½ cup olive oil
 ¾ cup white wine
- 1. Chop together the garlic, rosemary, fennel seeds and fennel stalks, if using.

2. Lay the butterflied roast out flat. Pat the garlic mixture over one side. Roll up the roast, keeping the seasonings on the inside; tie it with string. Pat the outside with half the oil. Let it stand at room temperature for about 30 minutes.

3. Heat the oven to 350 F. 4. Put the roast, with the bones around it, in a large roasting pan. Pour on the rest of the oil and the wine. Roast for 2 to 21/2 hours, basting every 20 minutes with the juices.

5. When the roast reaches 150 degrees, turn the heat

to 425 F. Cook, 10 minutes longer, to brown the outside. Discard bones. Transfer the roast to a cutting board. Let it stand, 15 minutes, to redistribute the juices.

6. Transfer the roasting pan to the stovetop. Pour 1/2 cup hot water into it and. bring it to a boil, scraping the browned bits from the bottom of the pan. Simmer it until it reduces to about a third of its volume.

7. Take off the string. Slice the meat very thinly. Pour the cooking juices over it to serve.

Linda Bassett is the author of "From Apple Pie to Pad Thai: Neighborhood Cooking North of Boston." Reach her at KitchenCall@aol.

DISHING IT OUT



Martha Stone prepares for the lunch rush at her new restaurant, Martha's Eat Local.



Martha Stone prepares her famous meatloaf sandwich with the meat and tomatoes being sourced from various local farms, and the cheese coming from Wolf Meadow Farm in Amesbury.



Owner of Martha's in Plymouth, Martha Stone, gives a food demonstration at the Marshfield Farmer's Market a few weeks ago.

Martha's Eat Local in Plymouth

Meet chef and owner Martha Stone

We're dishing it out at Martha's Eat Local in Plymouth this week where chef and owner Martha Stone has returned to Benny's Plaza and serves up fresh, locally sourced food with big flavor from a very small place.

Name and position: Martha Stone Chef/Owner of Martha's Eat Local

What is your connection to the South Shore? I live in North Plymouth, just around the corner from the new place. I owned Martha's Galley, also based here in Benny's Plaza, and then opened Martha's Stone Soup in the Pinehills after

We have to start with the new location. It's the building that used to house the old One Stop Coffee in Benny's Plaza? That's right, I had a restaurant in Benny's Plaza several years ago, called Martha's

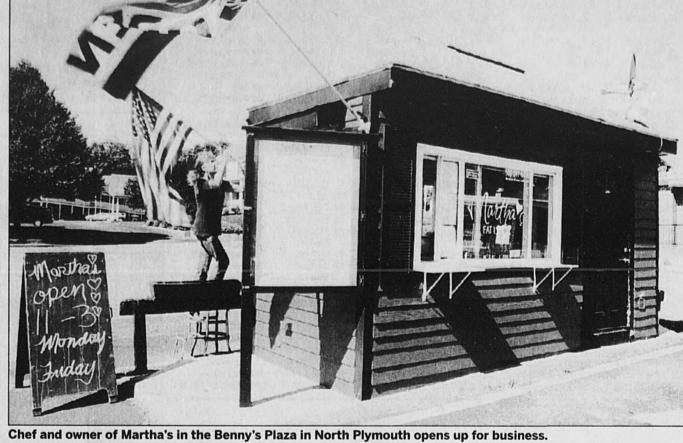
See food online!

Watch the video of Martha's Eat Local owner Martha Stone serving up fresh lunch specials from her cafe in North Plymouth on the video section on your Wicked Local website's homepage.

Galley. It's a bit of a homecoming for me.

And it's tiny! How do you cope with the logistics of putting food out from such a small space? It's definitely a challenge. I prepare a lot of things ahead of time, cooking chickens, preparing meatloaf, making lemon squares and other desserts, then I bring everything here. I store it in the refrigerators here in the restaurant. There are a lot of moving parts, but at the end of the day it all seems to work out pretty well. We even have space for a small dishwasher!

What sets Martha's apart from other lunchtime faire around the South Shore? Well, the landscape has changed over the years. and there are better choices than there were a few years ago, but if you're looking



MARK GARDNER/WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS

for fresh, locally-sourced ingredients, and an eclectic menu, with everything from meatloaf, and pates, to soup and salads, then come give Martha's a try!

What should customers expect when they come to visit? I have two drive-thru lanes which you're welcome to use, or you can park in the parking lot. I also get a lot of foot traffic from nearby businesses. I post my menu daily, both here at the store, and on my Facebook page, so you can check out what's available before you head

And what can we expect to find on the menu? It changes almost daily, as it

depends on what ingredients are readily available from the different farms around the area, but some regulars are the meatloaf sandwich, and my chicken salad sandwich. I also make an old-fashioned ham salad sandwich. I do soups daily, usually two or three choices that vary given the ingredients available, and of course my famous lemon squares for dessert!

Are there options for Vegetarians? Yes absolutely. actually options for vegans,

too. And I have gluten free options available daily as well. One of my customers' favorites is the veggie wrap which comes with many different options, usually with my homemade hummus as a base, but everything is made fresh, so you can chose pretty much any com-

What is your food philosophy? Well, it's now in the name, Martha's Eat Local! I source almost all of the produce for Martha's from local farmers. I source my meat from local organic farms, and my cheeses from various local cheese makers.

bination you like.

My bread comes from Blue Blinds Bakery in Plymouth.

About Martha's: Located in Benny's Plaza, 179 Court St (Route 3A) in North Plymouth, Martha's Eat Local is open Monday through Friday serving lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the fall and winter months. Lunch prices range from \$5 soups and smoothies to \$8 for sandwiches. Check Martha's Facebook page for the full menu including daily specials or call her at the cafe at (508) 317-6650.

POLICE LOG From Page B11

Department notified. 7:08 p.m. Sohier St., road rage. Unit on follow-up regarding road rage. 7:33 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop. Out with the motor vehicle at the gas station.

Saturday, Sept. 20

6:30 a.m. Sunrise, King St., medical aid. 11:05 a.m. Pond St., animal call. Found bulldog and pug mix, light brown with red

12:32 p.m. Hill St. and Norfolk Road, parking complaint. Parking on both sides of the street, concerned emergency vehicles can't get through. Vehicles moved. 1:13 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 4:35 p.m. Sunrise, King St., medical aid.

4:45 p.m. Beechwood St., animal call. Dog wandering in the area of Beechwood Street Park, no tags. 5:01 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation

issued. 5:39 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. 5:59 p.m. Dunkin' Donuts,

King St., unwanted. Intoxicated man in the store, is bothering customers, asking for money. 6:16 p.m. MBTA Bus Sta-

tion, Station St., transport with a male to Hingham Bus Department. 6:24 p.m. S. Main St., medi-

6:25 p.m. Jerusalem Road, larceny report. Past breaking and entering, larceny, from motor vehicle.

7:04 p.m. N. Main St., larceny report. Nail gun possibly stolen. Caller found his tools.

7:10 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. 8:03 p.m. Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance. Male fell down the stairs.

8:50 p.m. Elm St., fire investigation. Caller reports she burned popcorn and cannot reset her alarm. 10:55 p.m. Government

Island, Lighthouse Lane, disturbance. By the Harbormaster shack a female and male seem to be yelling at each other in a vehicle. One of them is out of the car. 10:56 p.m. Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp., Lighthouse Lane, missing person. Caller reports after a wedding reception cannot find her son and son-in-law. They have been missing for approximately 30 minutes.

Both had been drinking, reception was inside and outside. Caller says there is an officer with them. Not correct, this is different family member. Everyone is accounted for, parties were located. 11:27 p.m. Barnes Field,

N. Main St., disturbance. Anonymous caller reporting group of males in 20s yelling and screaming, possibly drunk, by the baseball fields.

Sunday, Sept. 21

1:48 a.m. Spring St., medical aid. 9:13 a.m. Hillside Drive, medical aid. 9:33 a.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol. 9:43 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

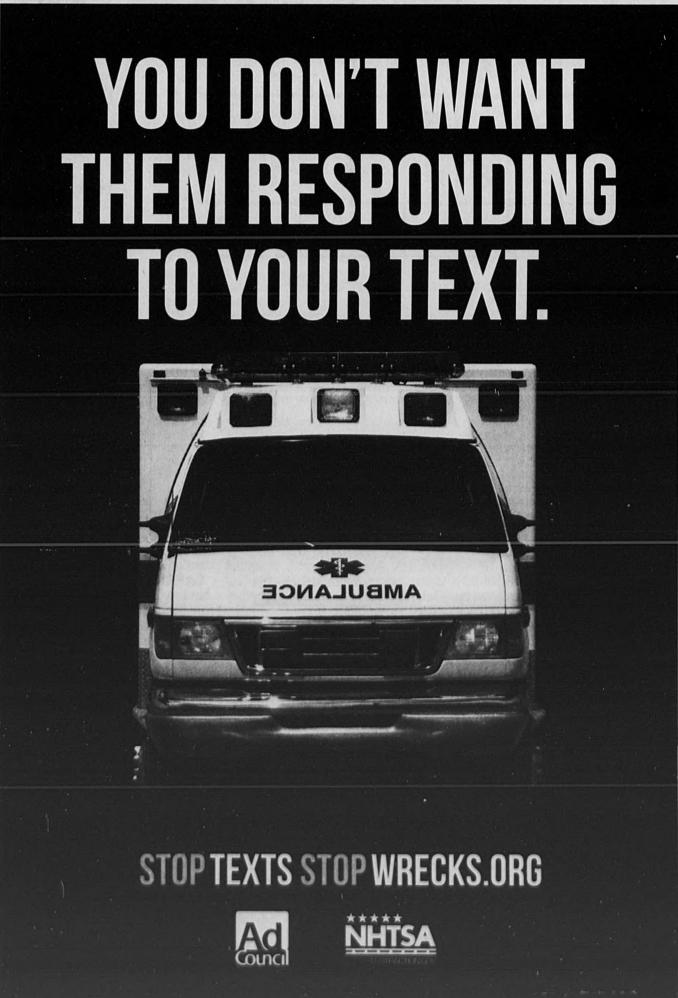
10:32 a.m. Oasis, Hull St., fire investigation. Owner of business to follow up with Board of Health tomorrow. 10:52 a.m. Jerusalem Road, directed patrol.

11:19 a.m. Hull St. and Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Wrecker on scene. 2:52 p.m. Jerusalem Road, assist public. 3:56 p.m. Avalon Drive, medical alarm

called in directly to Fire Headquarters. 5:22 p.m. Border St., erratic motor vehicle operation, citation issued. Gray-white Lexus leaving Atlantica. 7:21 p.m. Gannett Road, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance.

7:36 p.m. Arrowwood St., threats. Threatening phone call from someone saying he is going to blow up the house. Called three times tonight.

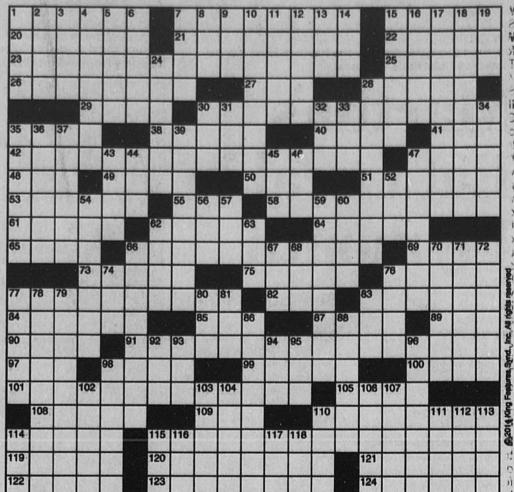




PUZZLES

Crossword - Plus Fours





Sudoku

7	9		2					4
1					5	2		
		5		3			9	
		1		7		8		
	3				1			9
2			8			-	4	
		4		5		6		
5			6				1	
	8				7			3

Level: Hoo Boy

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Motion Verbs

DZWTQNKHDAXURP M(P L U M M E T) J T G D A X V SQENKIFDEAXVTQO MJHTFCAEYELWURP NLJHSFTLLGWLDBZ XEVTREQGYDAOAKM KICHRCDGAORECFF DBZNYNWIHDCUVTR Q O N I U U G W S N D L H K I HFDPPOLLAGCAZXW V U S S J B P D S R O O N M K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bounce Crawl **Dance** Dodge

Duck Fall Gallop Hurdle **Plummet** Pounce Sashay Sidestep

Spin Teeter Wiggle

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HOROSCOPE

SALOME'S STARS HOROSCOPE FOR **WEEK OF SEPT. 29, 2014**

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Travel plans could be interrupted by the re-emergence of a workplace problem that was never quite fully resolved. Deal with it at once, and then take off on that well-deserved

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Aspects favor cultural activities for sensuous Bovines. Attend a concert or an art show. Better yet, create something yourself (a poem, perhaps?), and dedicate it to someone special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Respect any doubts you might now be feeling about a new situation. They could be reflecting your inner awareness that some essential information might be missing. Check it out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's important to start the new month with as clean a slate as possible. Either complete all those unfinished tasks or pass them on to others who would be more than happy to take them on.

a good time to cut down on expenses and tame that urge to splurge. Applying some financial discipline now could help the Big Cat ride out a possible monetary crunch later on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Money matters are dominant this week. Recheck your accounts and make sure they're up-to-date. Also, pay more attention to personal issues before they before they

become major problems. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might be tempted to employ the same tactics as your adversary, but that could backfire. Better to use the same balanced approach that has worked for you before and could again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A changing workplace environment could stir up confusion as well as apprehension. Best to ignore the rumors and get the facts. You could find that the changes bring positive elements.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Communication is easier this week with people ready

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is and eager to hear what you have to say. Also, check for possible technical problems before you start your new project.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Aspects favor change for the usually traditional Goat. Opening your mind to possibilities you had ignored could lead you to

make decisions you once considered improbable.

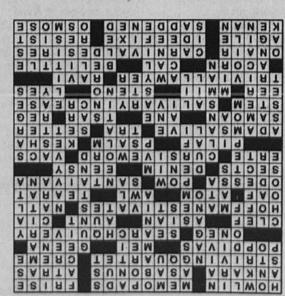
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Making personal as well as professional adjustments to abanding personal adjustments to changing conditions might be easier with more information explaining the "hows" and "whys" of the situations in question.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) With a growing tide of positive reactions to buoy your confidence, this could be the right time to put the finishing touches to your new project and get it well and truly launched.

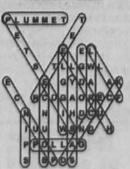
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for setting an example of quiet, calm reasoning in the midst of chaotic conditions.

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SOLUTIONS



MOTION VERBS





CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

ASO opens 18th season with 'Symphonic Fanfare'

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 WHERE: Center for the Arts. Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree. INFO: The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's season led by music director Jin Kim opens with three energetic masterworks: a virtuosic concert overture, a thrilling violin concerto and a triumphant symphony by Robert Schumann, with violin soloist. Kristin Lee. Tickets are \$43 for adults/\$38 for seniors/\$20 for U30/\$10 for U20.



Kristin Lee

Tickets may be purchased online at www.atlanticsymphony. org or on the night of the performance at the door.

Evenings with the Author features Deborah Crombie

WHEN: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30. WHERE: at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hing-

INFO: Author Deborah Crombie will talk about her newest book, "To Dwell in Darkness." Free event. Buttonwood Books of Cohasset will have copies of the books of hand for purchase and signing.



Artist Stephen Haley exhibits 'Devolution' at The James

WHEN: Opening reception Friday, Oct. 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. on

view through Oct. 29.

WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell.

INFO: Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

Duxbury Food & Wine Festival from Sept. 25 to 28, tickets to all of the events are available individually online at www.duxburyfoodandwinefestival.com or at local shops in Duxbury: Snug Harbor Wine, 459 Washington St.; Cellar D'Or Wine and Spirits, 35 Depot St.; Westwinds Bookshop, 35 Depot St.; and Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St.

Mediums Day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Plymouth Spiritualist Church, 131 Standish Ave., Plymouth. Lunch will be available. To prebook 15-minute individual readings, call 508-888-6049 after 5 p.m. Readings are \$20 each; \$25 for walk-ins. All proceeds benefit the church.

King Richard's Faire Renaissance Festival at 235 Main St. in Carver and runs eight consecutive weekends through Oct. 19, including Columbus Day from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets: \$29 for adults (12+) and \$16 for children ages 4-11 and are available for purchase now on the Faire's website (kingrichardsfaire.net). Children under 4 are admitted free, and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 for more information.

Meat Raffle benefitting Silver Lake Volley Ball at Damiens Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, 2 p.m. damienspub.com 781-447-6556.

29th annual Oktoberfest, House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy traditional Oktoberfest food, beverages, dancing and local crafters. Admission is free. Bring a non-perishable food item for local food pantries. All proceeds benefit local South Shore charities

Turkey Supper with all the fixings at 6 p.m. at Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. Cost: \$9 for adults, \$4.50 for children. Bring a nonperishable food donation for the food pantry and receive a raffle ticket. For reservations call Rebecca McArthur 781-383-0362 or Rita Joseph 508-830-1964. All are welcome.

Office Hours, the comedy by Norm Foster, presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and can be reserved by calling 781-826-4878. Free parking, cabaret seating and a cash bar. Bring your own appetizer.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Opening Night, Symphonic Fanfare, featuring violinist Kristin Lee at 7:30 p.m. Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Tickets are \$43 for adults/\$38 for seniors/\$20 for U30/\$10 for U20. Tickets may be purchased online at www.atlanticsymphony.org or on the night of the performance at the door.

Brian McPhillips presents "Three Months Before The Mast: Trainee and Medical Officer Aboard the Barque, Picton Castle": a slide-talk The September 28 free presentation takes place at 3 p.m. in the Hingham Public Library's Whiton Meeting Room, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Free and open to the public.

Comedy Show featuring Mike McCarthy along with Annette Pollack, Hugo Maienza and Pat Hicks, hosted by Jerry Thornton at Cannolis Restaurant, 920 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth. 9 p.m. \$20. Reserve early by calling 781-843-4833.

Rod Stewart Tribute Band at Braintree Sons of Italy Ladies' Lodge, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree, 7 p.m. with Las Vegas entertainer John Anthony. \$25. 7812-848-4768.

Vinyl Tap at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 781-925-4300, www.cnotehull.com

1 Night Stand at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net.

Cruisin at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Jackson Wetherbee at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 8 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

Erin Og at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

2nd Chance Duo at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

Andrew Botieri will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge located at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 5 to 10 p.m.

Hopefest, the Jordan Hospital Club will host Hopefest from 7 to 10 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. There will be live and mobile auctions, light fare by the Chef's Table, cocktails and live music from local favorite Better From a Distance. Tickets are \$50 each. Visit www.jhclub.org for more information and to buy tickets.

Jest and Jazz, featuring Loretta LaRoche and Kenny Wenzel, 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, 508-746-5391, www.plymouthguild.org. Open seating, lite-bites, cash bar. Tickets are \$25.

Cherry Bomb at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Muthafunk at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com

Northern Shakers at Damiens Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, damienspub.com 781-447-6556

No More Shotz at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Coinz at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, www.wildflower-

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

DJ Doubletake at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

Duxbury Food & Wine Festival from Sept. 25 to 28, tickets to all of the events are available individually online at

www.duxburyfoodandwinefestival.com or at local shops in Duxbury: Snug Harbor Wine, 459 Washington St.; Cellar D'Or Wine and Spirits, 35 Depot St.; Westwinds Bookshop, 35 Depot St.; and Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St.

29th annual Oktoberfest, House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham from noon to 4 p.m. Enjoy traditional Oktoberfest food, beverages, dancing and local crafters. Admission

Bring a non-perishable food item for local food pantries. All proceeds benefit local South Shore

King Richard's Faire Renaissance Festival at 235 Main St. in Carver and runs eight consecutive weekends through Oct. 19, Columbus Day from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day on the weekend. Tickets are \$29 for adults (12+) and \$16 for children ages 4-11 and are available for purchase now on the Faire's website (kingrichardsfaire.net). Children under 4 are admitted free, and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 for more information.

Victorian Tea Party at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield from 2 to 4 p.m. (seating at 2 p.m.). The younger generation, ages 5 years and up, is invited to join in with their mothers, grandmothers, sisters, and aunts, and experience tea in the afternoon. Hot tea or lemonade will be served throughout the afternoon along with three food courses of scones, tea sandwiches, and desserts. Reservations are necessary. Tickets \$15 adults and \$10 for ages 12 and under. 781-834-8457. www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Office Hours, the comedy by Norm Foster, presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and can be reserved by calling 781-826-4878. Free parking, cabaret seating and a cash bar. Bring your own

T-Bones Roadhouse Americana Fest featuring Big Sandy and His Fly-Rite Boys, Sarah Swain and The Oh Boys, The Fathoms and Mark Whitaker Quartet will perform from 5 to 10 p.m. at The Spire, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth, 508-746-4488. Tickets \$20. See www.spirecenter.org for details

Pete Seeger Songfest, The First Congregational Parish Church in Kingston presents the first in a new "Beal House Concerts" series at 2 p.m. - A Pete Seeger Songfest by Jim Scott: "Remembering Pete through his songs" led by composer/guitarist Jim Scott, who collaborated on many

projects with the folk legend. Suggested donation is \$10 to \$15, sliding scale. (Net proceeds benefit Kingston, Plymouth, and Duxbury UU social action projects.)

Final Tea Ceremony Presentation of the year at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, at 2 p.m. The presentation will be given by Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira, a Uransenke School of Tea instructor. He will explain the presentation and answer questions. Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. Guests are advised to dress with weather conditions in mind. Rain or shine. In case of rain, the program will be held inside of the museum. In addition, view current museum exhibitions, "Asian Connections," "19 on Paper: Hidden Worlds" and "Rotations," works from the collection in various media. The museum is open from 1 to 4 p.m.

Traditional Irish Session every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Nick Pangakis from 4 to 7 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

MONDAY, SEPT. 29

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org/, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Irish Sessiun at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 5:30 p.m. 781-749-9774. www.thesnugpub.com

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

Evening with the Author: at 7 p.m. at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Author Deborah Crombie will talk about her newest book. "To Dwell in Darkness." Free event. Buttonwood Books of Cohasset will have copies of the books of hand for purchase and signing.

Irish Sessions every Tuesday at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 7 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Questionary Trivia every Tuesday night at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Mike Rahman Trio at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

The Rockland Country Garden Club invites residents of all towns, at no charge, to attend their evening program "Soap Making Etcetera for Gardeners, presented by Ginny Anderson, a club member with a longtime interest in pressed and dried herbs and flowers. She will share her experiences in soap making, creating potpourri, and

other projects of interest to a gardener. Meetings are held in the lower level of the Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St (next to the Fire Station). Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for social time, refreshments and a brief business meeting. The program starts at 7 p.m. and allows for question and answer time. 781-837-1433.

Ways To Wellness Through Reiki. A free workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pilgrim Church, 24 Athens St., North Weymouth. Learn more at Pilgrim-ChurchWeymouth.org or call 781-337-2075

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Sibs at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-591-8393.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presents an exhibition of five Gallery Artists. "The Marks of Men" showcases the work of Andrew Anderson-Ball of Ipswich, Bernard Korites of Duxbury, Colin Moore of Quincy, Sergio Roffo of Scituate, and Mike Sleeper of Marshfield. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. 781-383-2787 or visitwww.ssac.org.

Lisa Marie with The Willie J Laws Band followed by open mike with Willie J Laws. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Open Trivia and Karaoke every Thursday night at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

Open mike with Mike Visconti and Boston Catalano at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-591-8393.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

Blood Drive from 1 to 7 p.m. at the main entrance to St. Jerome School, 632 Bridge St. North Weymouth. To schedule donor appointments log onto halfpints.childrenshospital.org and the sponsor code is STJEROME, call Maddie at 781-331-5190 or the Blood Donor Center 617-355-6677.

South Shore artist Stephen Haley will exhibit his photo-based works at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, in a show titled Devolution. These large-scale works will on view through Oct. 29. Free opening reception tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org.

The Glass Menagerie, Tennessee William's masterpiece, presented by the Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, from Oct. 3 through 19. Tickets for The Glass Menagerie are \$23 to \$25. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham. Pam DeYoung, of It's About Paint will be the October artisan from 5 to 8 p.m. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

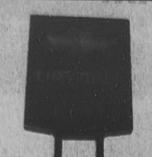
Charlie Keating at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Mieka Pauley and Ryan Tennis will perform at 8 p.m. at The Spire, located at 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth, 508-746-4488. See www.spirecenter.org for details. Tickets are \$15.

DJ Tuck from 9 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 855-580-5665.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details







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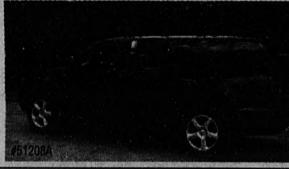
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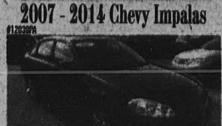


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